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S. TO PROTEST JAPAN'S CLAIMS

5000 Law Enforcement Officers Hunt For Dillinger CITIES MINISTERS IN WARNING AGAINST HYSTERIAPRE

COMBED FOR GEORGE CREEL Plea Issued CRITICS DRAW

Take Charge of Manhunt

SOUAD CARS ACTIVE

St. Paul and Minneapolis Under Almost Martial CAN FRANCISCO, April 25. -Law as Tips Followed

-the Hoosier farm

in command of the search mittee, bilization against crime.

out from central stations ment" to support Creel's candidin response to tips that, although acy. were guarded with utmost of some of his most savage battles sentatives of Justus Wardell, Mil-

Tension prevailed throughout the almost martial law with the race.

Another concentration of federal agent and police was on at Columbia Heights, another suburb, in beliefs. splattered black sedan used in the awaited a definite statement from the farmer and know his diffiported to the police that he had

and two women. Other squad cars were ordered to a district on Summit avenue, re-election. exclusive St. Paul residential district, where gangsters have been found in hiding on several occa-

Meanwhile, three girls, captured Monday in the northwoods hideout from which Dillinger and his pals made a daring escape after spreading death in their wake, were arraigned in Madison, Wis on charges of concealing a fugi-

DIRIGIBLE MACON SHEARS 2 GIRDERS

WASHINGTON, April 26-(UP) -Secretary of Navy Claude A Swanson said today that the dirigible Macon in its transcontinental flight from Sunnyvale, Calif., to Miami, Fla., had suftwo sheared girders, but the damage was not serious.

He said the broken girders had weakened rings of the frame but that repairs would be made on the giant airship at Miami. The Macon will be used in naval maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea bereturning to Sunnyvale,

Calif. Rear Admiral Ernest J. King. to Miami to confer with the Macon's officers, but returned to Washington, where he made his report on the Macon's damage to secretary.

Day In Congress

SENATE Continues air mail bill de-

Banking and currency subcommittee considers RFC

Tax bills conferees meet. Education and labor sub-committee considers \$10,-000,000,000 PWA bill. HOUSE

Banking and currency com mittee considers bank de-

Ways and means sub-com mittee considers unemploy ment insurance. Judiciary committee con-

ACE BANDII IS CANDIDATE For Justice SHARP Federal Agents With Orders to Shoot to Kill FOR GOVERNOR And Reason

Announces Candidacy for tory Utterances Encour- Revolution Without "R" is Democratic Nomination

at Party Insistence

With an army of 50,000 law a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of California at the August primaries.

"people of California a new

middle west and federal the Democratic state central comjoined other party leaders worked feverishly in a great mo- in saying that Creel had been pathy with drafted to run for governor. Har-Squad cars bristling with ma- rison called upon "all believers in guns and other weapons progressive and liberal govern-

Party leaders here said they hopled to a belief Dillinger ed to induce other candidates to withdraw in favor of Creel. Repreton K. Young and Z. T. Malaby, other Democratic candidates, said,

> already exciting August primaries. harmony among all classes for governor on the Democratic to the labor nounce his socialistic standing and

tionally known men, the governor, in the case of our Mexican gurated may take fifty years to Sinclair and Creel, will be in com- friends.

Creel's complete statement said: inflammatory utterances in public "I will be a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the August primaries. is a decision made in all humility,

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FLEET SETS RECORD IN PASSING CANAL

-(UP)-The great battle fleet of nant race, the United States rode proudly at Strengthened behind the bat by in the greatest test of speedy tran- ed in the outfield by "Goose" Gosships of many nations waited at four victories and one defeat.

either end of the great ditch that

It is an outfit that explo

With arrival at Colon of the last ship, Admiral F. Sellers lifted the naval censorship on cable layed merchant ships and a British cruiser began the regular

VIENNA, Austria, April 26. -(UP)-The next president of Austria may be Archduke Eugene Hapsburgs, many wellinformed persons believed today. President Wilhelm Miklas is to

be replaced in the reorganization Austria's Republican government on Italian Fascist lines, and recall of the Archduke from Switzerland would be regarded as a step towards restoration of the Hapsburgs and enthrone. ment of Archduke Otto.

special government decree already has been issued, per-mitting Eugene to return, al-Asia, a government spokesman asthough the exile laws have not yet been annulled.

aging Communism

EXTENDING a warning against hysteria with regard to the labor situation in the county (UP)—George Creel, national-ly known writer and wartime due to the inflammatory utterpublicity director for the United ances in public speech and press, States, today announced himself as and appealing to labor to recognize the disruptive effects which would follow the encouraging of Communist agitators, a group of the country. Creel at present is regional NRA 33 of the most prominent ministers of the county pleaded for "common sense and Christian He promised a statement situation" in a public statement nition of the charge and contro-

Maurice Harrison, chairman of aging the growth of Communism by reading into that party many individuals who have no sym-

> cases a mere camouflage The statement, signed by the

Cities as they were placed however, their men would stay in of ministers of the Gospel in Orange county, desiring to prolists added more interest to the county, and desiring to maintain St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis su- One of his chief Democratic oppo- citizens within the county, take nents will be Upton Sinclair, long- this means of extending a warn- makeup. The subsistence Carroll, Dil- time socialist, who decided to run ing against hysteria with regard

"We are aware of the hardships encountered by both farmer Meanwhile, California voters and laborer. We sympathize with holdup of a farmer at Elk River.

The farmer, August Oberg, refor some time, but now is recuper- We sympathize also with the labeen held up by four or five men ating. His health, it was report- borer in his difficulties in finding ed, was the chief issue in his de- sufficient work at sufficient pay cision whether or not to run for to keep himself and his family in United States is out of balance, decent living conditions. The

"The hysteria is largely due to

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NEW YORK, April 25 .- (UP)-The Detroit Tigers, apparently stronger and more aggressive than ABOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, last season, are off to a flying OFF COLON, PANAMA, April 25. start in the American league pen-

It is an outfit that explodes

cuts the western hemisphere in speed, hustle and fight. Their in which four or more runs were clicked off in an inning. Yesterday, for example, they clustered six hits for six runs in

the sixth to down the White Sox, to 3, in their first home showing before 24,000 jubilant fans,

LATE NEWS FLASHES

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) Bids for seven or eight additionairmail routes will be advertised within a "week or ten days," the postoffice department said today.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) -The house interstate commerce committee today voted to report favorably the revolutionary and bitterly opposed Rayburn stock vote was unanimous.

PEIPING, China, April 25 .-(UP)-The signatories of the nine power treaty have assured China whom witnesses say attacked T. that they will uphold the treaty Asia, a government spokesman as- death by Thompson. Thompson, sured the nation in a radio broad- charged today with manslaughter, least tonight.

New Deal of President in Capital Speech

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP) was the nut-shell characterization of the new deal placed today by President Roosevelt before those who have challenged the direction in which his policies are leading

in an informal address at the open versy growing out of the

president also The those who sought to cure the ountry's ailments with panaceas This was taken as another affirmation of his stand against inflationary monetary proposals now be

Without mentioning names, though his references to the "red plot" revolution charges of Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary, Ind., educator, were clear, the pres

tion in this country you tell ther who talk about it that there one letter too many in that word,

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks

The Chief Executive outlined his views in an extemporaneous address at the commerce department, where an exhibit of the subsistence homestead is being held. His aucabinet and a large sprinkling of

senators and representatives. Declaring the population of the the president declared the long If Rolph decides to run, three na- problem is probably more acute range planning which he has inau-

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HEIRESS RETURNED

-Madame Frances Tauchner, who laims she is the heiress to a \$4,-000,000 fortune in Italy, protested her innocence today following her enforced return here from Chicago on a charge of defrauding a Hollywood bank of \$650 in a check deal. "I don't know what this is all about or why I was brought back here," she said. She pleaded not anchor at the Atlantic end of the Panama canal today, successful ager, "Mickey" Cochrane; bolster-ordered to appear for trial tomor-stopped beating, the young Unirow. The specific harg is grand sit from ocean to ocean in his- lin, and heartened by Marvin theft, the complaint alleging she tory. The entire fleet of 110 ves- Owen's robust come-back at third deposited a \$1,500 draft in the bank passed through from the base, the Bengals are setting the and then cashed a check for \$650. prove applicable to human beings Pacific in exactly 47 hours, while pace in the junior circuit with The draft later was returned marked "no account," according to the

Madame Tauchner said her arfour victories resulted from bursts rest in Chicago disrupted plans to engage in motion picture produc- ed to breathe again. His heart be-Bushman, veteran actor.

LONG'S CANDIDATE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 25. UP)-Senator Huey P. Long's candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress was defeated by J. Y. Sanders, jr., anti-Long candidate in yesterday's run-off election that was marred with the slaying of a voter by an election official.

The returns, nearly completely tabulated, gave Sanders a 2,376 all but four precincts was 17,-

Frank Humphrey, a voter W. Thompson, a poll commission er, with a knife, was shot to said he shot in self defense.

dog blood, adrenalin and heparin. After the heart resumed action, gum arabic was used the labored action and the dog, 12 days later, consumes food put in his mouth and is sensitive light and touch. Photo shows Dr. Cornish feeding the restored dog.



Fox Terrier That Was Dead Shows Increasing Signs of Normal Actions

BULLETIN BERKELEY, April 25. --(UP)-A fox terrier, killed 12 days ago by nitrogen gas and revived in an experiment by Dr. Robert Cornish, research scientist here, today struggled to its front feet and temped to rise, before falling back on its cot, Dr.

Cornish reported. DERKELEY, Cal., April 26. b (UP)—Lazarus IV, mongrel-fox terrier in whose brain is locked the secret of death, olung fast today to the life the genius of Dr. Robert Cornish restored to him after asphyxiation and cessa-

tion of heart beats. ormalcy in the black and white og used in his epochal experiments led the cautious scientist to corrupt practices act.

exclaim:

On April 13, Dr. Cornish put the

dog to death by nitrogen asphyxiastopped beating, the young University of California scientist set out to restore life to the animal by methods which Cornish hopes will Life Returns

Gradually the normal functions gan to pump blood into the arteries at a rate which Dr. Cornish found necessary to retard by in- Miss Burroughs used a third party jections of gum arabic. Too rapid

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SANDERS TO RESIGN SAMUEL INSULL TO

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) -Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee is ost because of ill health, Repub-

icans indicated today. Sanders recently has been conmarket control bill. A committee lead over his opponent, Harry D. fined to a Pittsburgh hospital and Sanders' total vote from entered a hospital here when he returned.

that a meeting of the national com- May 7. mittee would be summoned soon expected to be a resignation. Indiana.

New NRA Blue Eagle To Appear May 1

-(UP)-The NRA's new blue eagle will arrive in Los Angeles May 1, Charles H. Cunningham, NRA executive assistant for Southern Califor nia, announced today.

The purpose of code blue eagle," Dr. Cunningham said, "is to identify the employer as one who is now doing his part by increasing jobs and decreasing

and his elderly secretary were fenders in jail. Increasing signs of returning charged today in closing arguments before a jury with using a "nefarious scheme" to violate the

Summing up the evidence in their trial on conspiracy charges, the situation was heartening. Assistant United States Attorney The bill, long planned but John J. Wilson detailed the trans- passed only after a bitter fight Assistant United States Attorney actions between the bishop of the by left wing elements because it Methodist Episcopal church, South, favors monarchists and keeps and Miss Ada L. Burroughs, who acted as treasurer of Cannon's offenses in prison, was signed by anti-Smith Democratic committee. President Niceto Alcala Zamora. Wilson charged that Cannon who are victims of drowning, elec- had converted part of the camtrie shock or similar violent deaths. paign funds to his own use and ring up left wing revolt, that he

"Cannon has an ingrown hatred of life returned. Lazarus IV start- for the federal corrupt practices He tried to concoct a scheme for avoiding its provisions." Wilson charged that Cannon and

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DISEMBARK MAY 7

ABOARD SS. EXILONA. ROUTE TO NEW YORK, April 25 .- (UP)-Samuel Insull was on -President Roosevelt is keeping and Hogan, Spohrer. a 3200-mile voyage direct to New hands off the strike in the plants York today, to face fraud charges of the Fisher Auto Body company. in connection with the collapse of he said today. his utilities empire.

Republicans predicted today York. It will arrive in New York posing factions and others.

Political Crisis Looms as patched a note to Tokio officially Thousands Are Released From Prison

MADRID, April 25.—(UP)—The cabinet of Premier Alejandro Lerroux resigned today, and a political crisis of major importance was precipitated at the same time that jail doors swung open to thousands of monarchistic prisoners under a new amnesty bill.

The cabinet's fall, bitter enmity between right and left wing elements that had reached the ountry combined to threaten an lmost hourly climax to months turmoil.

The amnesty bill caused the for Asia. ASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) break, favoring monarchists and -Bishop James Cannon jr., leaving left wing political of-

> waiting at the French and Por- through Acting Secretary of State tuguese frontiers to return home William Phillips, called in the upon promulgation of the billworkers sentenced for political

He took such a serious view of it and its possibilities in stirstudied it for four days and then forced the cabinet to issue with it a series of clarifying decrees. These decrees limited the effectiveness of th bill in regard o some sentences passed by special republican tribunals, in regard to certain military officers and in regard to estates

confiscated under

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) pez;

Mr. Roosevelt is discouraging ef-The "vagabond cruiser" Exilona, forts that from time to time have Fayden and Dickey. with Insull as star passenger, left placed him in the hole of labor Chicago000 000 021-3 8 0 Casablanca, Morocco, at 7:30 mediator, believing that peace ef-o'clock last night, headed for New forts can be handled by the op-

In connection with the general Cochrane. Insull, after a day watching dock labor situation the president ex- Cleveland to hear Sanders proposal, which is operations from the Exilona's deck, pressed the belief that the Wag-expected to be a resignation. under guard of seamen, almost ner bill, which would set up a Pearson and Pytlak: Among the aspirants for his job is collapsed in the ship's lounge last supreme court of industrial rela- and Grube. former Senator James E. Watson of night from smoking too many tions, would help to lift the arbitration burden from his shoulders. poned.

China Meets Opposition SZE CALLS ON HULL England and United States Put Japan on Defensive

Tokio Note Claiming Virtual Protectorate Over

By Diplomatic Feints WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP) -Further indication that the to accept without protest Japan's claims to a virtual pro tectorate over China was given

foreign affairs, previously ha asking the Japanese foreign office

for "clarification" of the Japanese policy. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister, conferred at mid-day with Hull who declined to comment on their conversation.

The Chinese attitude is that the powers should help protect her By adroit diplocatic feints Great

Britain and the United States had Japan on the defensive concerning her unofficially announced "hands off" China policy. The stand of the two western

powers, taken separately but in so strike situation throughout the similar a manner that it appeared the Japanese government the responsibility and moral obligation of justifying her proposed policy Dispatches Note

Great Britain dispatched a note to Tokio requesting the Japanese But to perhaps 9000 men in government to "clarify" the situajails or in exile-many of them tion, and the United States, Japanese ambassador here for some "information" concerning his government's proposed policies.

The official and simultaneous in quiries of the United States and Great Britain for raised the status of Japan's pronouncement from an unofficial to an official plane. Upon the basis of the information for which Phillips asked Ambassador Hirosi Saito this government can decide its

Phillips declined to comment up-(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia, postponed, cold weather. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, post poned, cold weather. Cincinnati ..000 000 xxx-.. ..

Chicago002 031 xxx-.... HANDS OFF STRIKE Brooklyn ... 301 000 000-4 s 2
Boston 000 401 31x-9 12 Derringer and O'Farrell; Malone Mungo, Herring, Page and Lo-ez; Pickrel, Manrum, Cantwell

> Philadelphia .001 000 001-2 8 1 New York ...000 200 01x-3 6 1 New York Benton, Kline and Hayes; Mc-

.000 000 200-2 nd Shea, Ru Marberry Jones, Wyatt and Auker,

Inquest Holds Lipe Slaying Justifiable Homicide

In authoritative quarters it was

indicated the Uni d States does

into execution her unofficially pro-

claimed "Monroe Doctrine" for Asia

would be a violation of almost ev-

Further action by this govern

ment, however, probably will await

speech and press.

ances, we believe, are encourag-

"At the same time we appeal

"We plead for common sense

and Christian justice in the con-

inquest, which opened in the Shan- care of it mysif." non Funeral home in Orange yes Buckles said there was no terday afternoon and concluded in noticeable evidence of intoxication all that I have of courage, deterof seven men, gave the following jured man was released. Meyer's house and do him bodily at the time of the fight. harm. Justifiable homicide."

son; S. A. Koepple, neighbor of Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean.

Testimony by the witnesses told out and talk'." Meyer, are you there? Come out and talk'." of the meeting between Lipe and surrounding the shooting at the Harris said. Meyer home, where Lipe had fol- Dr. J. J. Montanus, autopsy sur-

Spanish beauty, told of two oc-casions when Lipe threatened her Dean, who gave technical testi-

collection and held it to my face gation. after I told him he would have to quit seeing me and I could not re-

the few remaining hours of the morning at Mr. Meyer's home."

Mayer Assembled I was double program is "Beggars in mere camouflage to few remaining hours of the Meyer said.

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Mayer Assembled I was double program is "Beggars in mere camouflage to few remaining hours of the Meyer said. Mrs. Shoemaker said. "There was no room at his daughter's house into the home of Mrs. Shoemaker man's recovery after he has been are guaranteed by our state and man's recovery after he has been are guaranteed by our state and so Mr. Meyer and his son took me

None of the witnesses could later being taken away by Orange police.

District Attended to the police of the polic testify who hit Lipe on the head District Attorney S. B. Kaufman Seems," and a travelog, "Samoan with a beer bottle in the Hof and Assistant District Attorney W. Dreams."

Seems," and a travelog, "Samoan which it thrives.

Subdued by Waiters

and broken glass cleaned up, it

Marvin Meyer said he saw his table and that Lipe appeared very Kenneth Harris said he was not with Lipe at the time of ing around Meyer's table.

Captain Jess Buckles, who questioned Lipe, Harris and Harry Stoner at the police station after they were brought from the Hof Brau, said Lipe was covered with "I talked to Lipe about the for only one very unthinking could latter said, following the inter- and Donald F. Gaylord, Brea. blood from the wound on his head at the Meyer we should place him under arrest. reforming ranch home near Atwood, was abblame by a coroner's the head and that the glass broke. jury this morning in Orange. The lasked him who it was and he After hearing evidence at the a complaint because I can take interest.

"Millard Lipe came to his First reports from police ofhands of N. D. Meyer, on April see Lipe intoxicated, although he benefit of the whole people and 22, 1934, about 8:30 a.m., while had not been with him most of Lipe was attempting to break in the evening and was not present

Coroner Earl Abbey at the in- took Lipe to the hospital for treatquest were Mrs. Flora Cervantes ment, they went to the Valencia gressive. the attorney; Orange police because of his con-Marvin Meyer, his dition and appearance.

"We then went to Mrs. Shoe- sdle ground. Meyer; Captain Jess Buckles of home," Harris said. "Lipe insisted ership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, not recognize that Japan has any panion of Lipe; John Lipe, broth- on being taken to Meyer's home and love him for the enemies he er of the dead man; Dr. J J. Mon- and told me how to drive there. tanus, county autopsy surgeon, and After Meyer misdirected us, Lipe want back to the house and shout-

Harris said he felt there would Meyer in a Santa Ana dance hall be trouble and warned Lipe to last Saturday night, a later meet- come back to the car, but Lipe beliefs and purposes will follow formation regarding Japanese poling in the Hof Brau cafe in Santa made a noise as if he were openwhere Lipe threatened Meyer ing the door, and then there were and was struck over the head with two rapid shots. Lipe ran to the a bottle during a brawl by an un- car and said,"They got me, they identified person, and the events got me, "I'm shot in the heart,"

lowed the attorney after being geon, said Lipe was shot while temporarily held and questioned directly facing Meyer and that one concerning the fight by Santa Ana bullet went through the heart, lodging in the spine. The other Mrs. Shoemaker, clad entirely in bullet grazed his side and was white which set off her dark lost. The bullet and gun were

autt seeing me and I could not reurn his affections.

"After his threats in the dance down from the porch after breakhall and the fight in the Hof Brau, I was afraid to go home alone so invited myself to spend

and assaulted Meyer with his fists, cheated out of his steel mill.

Brau cafe, although all were within a few feet of him. Meyer said inquest that they contemplated no able excitement was occasioned by

pending the inquest. Eye-witnesses to the fight have declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after being struck sions of the inquest and an over-declared that after the inquest sions of by the bottle, Lipe attempted to flow group heard the testimony at numbers were given by the Shanthe existence of God, its subordnumbers were given by the Shanthe existence of God, its subordnon quartet and Homer Rodeheavination of the individual to the

HORTON'S - Main Street at Sixth

O.O. McIntyre

Popped In!

Last Saturday, April 21, our beloved

"I popped in on a gentleman who

had not arisen - - - although he is not

especially extravagant, his bed was the

quintessence - - - indirect lighting - --

swing-around stand like dentists use

- - robe, slippers, book shelf, hum-

idor, lighter - - - departing, I thought

how one-third of life is spent in bed,

yet most of us regard sleep as a hap-

hazard interlude and make no effort

Thank you, Odd! . . . many Santa

Ana people read these remarks, remembered that Horton's had been

talking about this for years, and for this reason developed one of the larg-

est Sleep Departments in the West!

Main Street at Sixth

to achieve comfort attaining it."

O. O. McIntyre wrote in his famous

Ans attorney who shot are early fight," Buckles said, "to see if possibly underestimate the task of latter asid, following the interminant D. Lipe of Orange early fight," Buckles said, "to see if possibly underestimate the task of latter asid, following the interminant of the Mayor fight," Buckles said, "to see if possibly underestimate the task of latter asid, following the interminant of the latter asid. about by an inept administration, jury this morning in Unanguage of the slaying said: I won't say who hit be but stupid, and incompetent and inessentially extravagant, wasteful, tially reflected the fundamentals Stroup, I know who it was. I won't sign decently disregardful of the public

the Orange city hall this morning. on Lipe and when friends offered mination and experience to give in China. Paul Muench, foreman of the jury to take him to a hospital, the in- California an honest, economical and efficient government, free stantially what he had told news- Orange; from every form of sinister con- paper interviewers previously-that centia; Raymond I. Brahms,

Those who were questioned by Harris also said that after he Those who were questioned by Harris also said that after he 35, Spanish beauty Tavern north of Santa Ana and sane middle ground between the from Orange, over whom Lipe Lipe was requested to leave by cataleptic conservatism and emotion. I propose to find the mid- money back.

"I rejoice in the inspiring leadciples of the new deal with all the force of my being, and after nine months as one of its administrators I have confidence in my treaty. ability to apply those principles to the government of our beloved state. A detailed statement of my the receipt of m re complete in-

'S. O. S. ICEBERG' ON PLFA ISSUED

story of adventure and heroism, life following her association with mony concerning the house and filmed on the frozen wastes of yard. He and Deputy Sheriff G. the arctic, is expected to draw "Once he took a gun from my F. McKelvey handled the investi- crowds to Walker's State theater for its showing there today and Meyer told in detail the events Thursday. An expedition sent by to shoot me, but I talked him out leading up to the shooting and said producers to get real background of it," she said. "He threatened leading up to the shooting and said producers to get real background of it," she said. "He threatened me repeatedly and I had my guns taken away to prevent trouble. He was insanely jealous of Meyer to kill him. LaRoque and Leni Riefenstahl reading into that party many have the leads and some excep- dividuals who have no sympathy

ty Furness and H. B. Walthall in to have the good name of this Meyer described an occasion sev- the cast. It, too, is a first run county damaged by violence and

Other subjects on the program lieve that the best safe-guard As It against Communism is the reare a novelty, "Strange

in a few feet of him. Meyer said he saw a bottle brandished but didn't know who had it. Marvin Meyer said he was just walking out the door when Lipe was struck and heard the breaking glass. Mrs. Shoemaker said she did not see the incident.

Subdued by Waiters

inquest that they contemplated no action against Meyer, and reiteration and reiteration action against Meyer, and reiteration and reiteration action against Meyer, and reiteration action action action action against Meyer, and reiteration action non Funeral home, with the Rev. for which this nation has always was finally subdued by waiters. the loud speaker system on the er and the chapel was banked with the had been front porch and yard. Consider-flowers. Pallbearers were Verne and bitterness, stamp it as un-Kelly, Kenneth Harris, Clyde Web- worthy of our confidence as a ster, Dave Richardson, Estel Ha- means of securing social justice. mill and Ed Stinson. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Lipe, 29, is survived by his par- sideration of this situation." ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipe, The public statement, which brother, John Lipe, and a sister, was read last night at a meet-Mrs. Lulu Hewlett, all of Orange, ing of the Associated Chambers

in Yorba Linda at the request of Jack Phillips, Brea newspaper publisher and which previously had been sent to all papers in county with a Friday release date, was signed by the following ministers in the county:
Baptist—Harry Evan Owing Santa Ana, and Harry F. Sheere Orange; Christian - George

Fullerton: Walter chanan, Santa Ana, John Stivers, Santa Ana and Fraklin H. Minck, Orange; Congregational -La Rue C. Watson, Buena Park; Perry F. Schrock, Santa Ana, conditions brought view, that he had informed Phil- Huntington Beach; Grover Ral- payment of direct relief to the unlips that press accounts of Japan's ston, Garden Grove; George A. "hands-off China" policy substan- Warmer, Santa Ana; Russell C. Newport Beach; James had no intention or desire to vio- Hoffman, Fullerton; late her obligations under the Costa Mesa; Ray C. Harker, Ana-"I can and do, however, pledge nine-power treaty, nor to "close heim; O. W. Reinius, Santa Ana;

He said he had told Phillips sub- ter, Fullerton; R. B. McAulay, death of a gun shot would here that here and been trol, operating at all times for the land a revolver in the drinking. Harris said he did not trol, operating at all times for the land to the grant of guna Beach; Thomas H. Walker, made out of American sweet potations to China by foreign powers. loans to China by foreign powers Anaheim; Hugh McNinoh, San toes. He said he would like to if such loans might eventually find Juan Capistrano; M. L. Pearson, see such an industry developed in their way into the hands of Chin- Orange; John G. Klene, Westmin- this country "I have always been a progres- ese militarists and thus be used ster; J. Stuart Hydanus, Tustin, sive, believing that the test of against Japan. He claimed for and O. Scott McFarland, Santa the idea the mass experiments be-

MAKE PLANS FOR

Heliotrope Drive, Santa Ana, is a member of the central committee in charge of the program for International Day to be staged of five Southern California coun-

bility for World Peace" will be the theme of the day in a program which will begin with registers. Tiny May baskets, filled tration at 11 a. m. and which will with sweets were given each guest Wilson said it w tration at 11 a. m. and which will with sweets, were given each guest include luncheon, open forum and dinner meetings. dinner meetings. All reservations are being re- Present, other than the hostess,

complete. In the long run he said - John H. Engle, it will be much cheaper than mere

ics of the brain trust, the presi-

dent said gray matter, whether brain trust or otherwise, to discover a whole lot of new things that people can

To illustrate his meaning, the Presbyterian-Graham C. Hun- President said it was discovered only three days ago that the best David J. Brigham, Pla- laundry starch in the world, most of which is now imported, can be

President Roosevelt scoffed at

"We are not going to take peo-ple by force and send them to one part of the country and transplant them in another. We believe we will have more volunteers than we will be able to take care

He said a million boys would volunteer tomorrow for the Civilian Conservation Corps camps if there was enough money at hand

Mrs. Edward H. Hall, 1901 Mrs. Robinson Is Hostess To Club

by Mills college next Saturday at bouquets of sweet peas, added rupt practices act," Wilson con-Mission Inn, Riverside, under the charm to the home of Mrs. Robert Mission Inn, Riverside, under the Robinson, 545 Van Bibber avenue, sponsorship of the Mills alumnae Tuesday night, when she was hostess at the bi-monthly social of rupt practices act, and told how the Tuesday Evening Sewing club. the case hinged upon E. C. Jameout a green and white color a part of which was reported by Duhart. Yale was later released scheme was served by the hos-

by Mrs. Gross W. Alexan- were Mrs. Ross Harlan, Mrs. Byder, 638 North Ardmore, Los An- ron Fletcher, Mrs. Franklin Minck, Burroughs had conspired to congeles, but transportation of Mrs. J. Dayton Ditchey, Mrs. Nelalumnae living in Santa Ana can eta Walfe, and Mrs. Clayton Ferbe arranged with the local alum- rin and Mrs. Newell Moore of present direct evidence concerning

HOLLYWOOD, April 25.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Headline in papers to day said, "Dillinger hunters dered to shoot to kill." Would be interesting to know what their instructions had been up to now. They keep catching his women, though, but he always is able to keep at least two women ahead of

Speaking about capturing renegades, I see President Roosevelt has captured Congress again. They escaped there for a few weeks, but he whittled him a wooden gun while in Florida, and he has em right back marching in lock step again, all but one. and Mrs. Roosevelt is taking care of him personally.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

as "insulated conduit" passage of money through the "This nefarious scheme was en-

ORANGE, April 25 .- Lovely tered into simply to avoid the cor-Wilson explained the conspiracy

indictment, provisions of the cor-A refreshment course carrying son's contribution of \$64,300, only Sheriffs Fred Swayze and Steve Miss Burroughs to congress as Wilson said it was nec

for the government to prove only that the money had been contributed to the committee by Jameson and that the bishop and Miss ceal its source. He said it was not necessary for the government to

(Continued from Page 1)

heart action had caused the "second deaths" of Lazarus II and of Lazarus II and Lazarus III in similar experi-

Within several days the fox terrier responded to vision stimuli. He tried feebly to twitch ear to shake off a fly which had alighted there. He tried to raise the same ear to listen to Cord nish's soothing voice, as the experimenter watched over his subject as a mother over a new-born babe.

Soft foods were placed in the mouth of the partially conscious animal. He chewed them weakly but nevertheless managed to get them down into his stomach. Lazarus Barks

Dr. Cornish's joy knew few bounds when Lazarus IV barked softly and growled. The food served to strengthen

the dog lying in its box in the University of California laboratory. The pale-faced experimenter experienced difficulty in keeping Cornish held the dog upright on the floor. Lazarus tried to move his legs. He started to walk in a groggy circle, barking all the

Each new development brought Dr. Cornish nearer the answer to science's ageless search for a means of restoring life. Only the brain of Lazarus IV has balked the Californian's restoration method. That is dead. Until the brain. is restored and Lazarus is fully conscious, Cornish realizes, his experiment will not be successful.

POSTS \$250 BOND Arrested on a charge of trans-

porting immature avocados, Noich B. Yale, 54, 823 North Broadway, 9:15 o'clock last night by Deputy after posting \$250 bond.



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Southern California —Fair tonia, and Thursday; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds off shore. San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; gentie north to west wind.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature; moderate northerly wind off shore. Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday; gentle north winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Orlando H. Briscoe, 23, Newport, Hida C. Judd, 23, Newport.
Earl E. Estes, 25, Elsinore; Carmen J. Davis, 35, Las Vegas, Nevada.
Graham A. Gray, 33, Mae A. Gale, 33, Santa Monica.
Orville H. Heimforth, 21, Burbank; Helen M. Erlacher, 22, Glendale.
Elmer A. Johnson, 39; Marle Angelo Cobra 31, Los Angeles. Helen M. Erlacher, 22, Glendale.
Elmer A. Johnson, 39; Marie Angelo Cohrs, 31, Los Angeles.
August D. Kahlen, 26, Anaheim;
Meta Paulus, 24, Olive.
Clarence Eldo Lewis, 26, Emily May
Mason, 24, Los Angeles.
Kyle E. Leonard, 34, Jane D. Franker, 30, Long Beach.
Joseph A. Natelli, 29, Virginia R.
Eubanks, 20, Los Angeles.
Bernard Sidler, 21, Barbara Pugh, 20, Los Angeles.

Bernard Sidler, 21, Baroara Fugli,
1, Los Angeles.
Elmer R. Short, 38, Frances Boyer
reene, 17, Los Angeles.
George Saunders, 30, Elizabeth Dell'
nno, 17, Los Angeles.
Pete Nicholas Stupin, 22, Huntingnn Park; Vera Kobzeff, 18, Los Aneles.

Larry P. Simons, 29, Donis M. Carey, 29, Pasadena.
Boyd Prescott Welin, 30, Elsie Davis Ward, 31, Los Angeles.
Jack Worley, 23, Myrtle Walker,
II, Fullerton.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank Leon La Courreye, 23, Clo-lde Mary McNulty, 22, Alhambra. Paul Leon, 29, Allene B. Marksbury, 22, Los Angeles.
Earl J. Gray, 35, Burbank; Elsie E.
Ohms, 21, Van Nuys.
Sidney G. Stafford, 34, Chispa O.
Roberts, 36, Los Angeles.
Mark W. Dunham, 43, Ghlynn M.
Clark, 33, Marshfield, Oregon.
Joe John Guerra, 21, Mary M. Sorla, Santa Ana. Sov S. Porter, 48, Nellie Walker,

Roy S. Porter, 48, Neille Walker, \$5, Maywood. Homer W. Van Horn, 23, San Pe-dro; Verla A. Burchell, 18, Torrance. Carmen Sandoval, 42, Mariana Her-nandez, 54, Cypress. Lewis C. Kummenrow, 22, Los An-geles; Thelma A. Cramer, 19, Gar-dena.

BIRTHS

DUNIGA-To Mr. and Mrs. Victor uniga, Stanton, on April 25, 1934, at

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

You find it possible to love God and to trust Him in your hours of deepest grief because you realize what He has done for you and the blessings. He has bestowed in days which are gone. For the same reason you are impelled to be charitable toward others and to help them in His name.

name.

As you gain the strength to bear your grief, your ability to sustain and to steady your hard-pressed fellows will make you glad that you have been given grace to trust His love and to

CARTER—At her residence on South Bristol street. April 24, 1934, Mrs. Emily R. Carter, aged 81 years. She had lived in Santa Ana since 1875. She is survived by her husband, Lo-She is survived by her husband, Lorenzo S. Carter; two daughters. Mrs. Minnie L. Aldredge, of San Bernardino, and Mrs. Lena Warne, of Costa Mesa; one son, Henry Carter, of Santa Ana; four grand-children and four great-grand-children. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Friday, April 27, at 10:30 a.m. Elder Will Teagarden, of the Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, of San Bernardino, officiating. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

(Funeral 'Notice)

WHITE—Funeral services for Mrs.
Mina White who passed away at her home, 1102 Spurgeon street, April 24, 1934, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Saventeenth street, the Rev. W. S.
Buchanan officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
BINNS—Funeral services for Martha
Kirby Binns, 75, who died in Santa
Ana, April 24, 1934. will be held
Thursday at 10:30 a. m. from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment will be in Rossville, Kansas.

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Masons Attention

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Silver Cord and Jubilee are combining in Public Schools week program Friday, April 27, 8 p. m., Frances Willard Auditorium. Masons, families, general public, all friends of education urged to attend. Good program. Admission free.

A. H. ALLEN, W. M. DON C. EDWARDS, W. M.

SHRINE NOTICE Everett A. Matoon, Potentate Al Malaikah Temple, official visit to Orange Co., 6:30 p. m., April 27, Legion hall, 313 No. Birch St., Santa Ana. All Shriners are cordially invited to attend. Make reservations, sure. Phone 532, or 222. - Adv.

The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity— Fair tonight and Thursday; normal temperature with little change; moderate humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest. Southern California—Fair tollis. Southern California—Fair tollis. PROJECTS WIN County Will OPEN OFFICES IN S. A. FOR MONEYLESS BANKING SYSTEM BASED ON CREDIT SWAP PLAN IS REACHED ON

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were consolidated in a single

mass of statistics showing past

officials will use in making the

Orange, \$2335.40 for Santa Ana

and \$9297.50 for the central ware-

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Local Briefs

Dudley M. Steele, aviation de-

partment manager for the Richfield

Oil company, will be the featured

Totalling \$42,137.44, the

Workers association of

of any he has seen,

fornia of Anaheim, the

which have been approved as eligible to participate in the \$1,500,000 representing six communities in Countles which probably will rethe county and the central ware-

quire funds immediately for their programs and which have Branthe extent of \$42,137.44 for needs ion's stamp of approval include of the cooperatives for the next Orange, Alameda, Imperial, Los taxpayers." six months was voted by the Angeles, Marin, Riverside, San Orange county at a meeting late cisco, San Luis Obispo and San yesterday in the courthouse annex. Mateo

Harry L. Jones, state director Los Angeles county already has of cooperatives under the State been allotted \$1,500,000 of Emergency Relief Administration, state's \$4,000,000 federal fund. Antook the projects with him and other \$1,500,000 will be spent on assured the group of govern- these counties and the remaining mental action in about three or \$1,000,000 will be used for tranfour weeks time. He expressed sient relief, according to present the opinion that the projects were plans.

the Worker Cooperatives of Caliemployed association, the projects document which was full of a

Mrs. Emily R. Carter, 81, native

since 1875, just a few years after he is particularly interested quests asked for government aid the city was founded. She had serving to the extent of \$7931.95 for Ana-\$10,897.95 for Fullerton, frame buildings into the largest dairy products and all kinds signed by William Ruddiman as the east by ox team across the stores, business and people. chairman of the United Coopera- plains.

tives Distributing Committee of Orange County declared that with Lorenzo S. Carter; two daughters, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Pedro, the termination of the CWA and Mrs. Minnie L. Aldridge, of San Highland Park and Long Beach. the increased load on various Bernardino and Mrs. Lena Warne agencies of relief, the group feels of Costa Mesa; one son, Henry that it can contribute materially Carter, of Santa Ana; four grandto the rehabilitation of the un- children and four great-grandchil-

employed through their own ef- dren. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Winbigler payrolls, for expansion of busi-An analysis of the projects included in the consolidated request Funeral home, 609 North Main showed requests of \$3144 for gas- street, Friday at 10:30 a. m. with Elder Will Teagarden of the Reoline and oil, \$4750 for trucks, \$510.60 for tires, \$1557.60 for gar- organized Church of Jesus Christ, den equipment, \$167.70 for gar- Latter Day Saints, of San Bernarden seeds, \$280.35 for woodyard dino, of which church Mrs. Carter equipment, \$216.10 for barber was a member, officiating.

Interment will be made in Fairutilities, \$872.50 for office equip- haven cemetery.

400 AT COUNTY

Four hundred guests and members of the County Officials and stated, 14 organizations in the Employes association assembled county and called the United Coin Irvine park late yesterday for operative Exchange, is preparing the basket lunch and entertainment arranged by with Justice K. E. Morrison as program chairman.

A Spanish concert by the Bel-Canto club, of Anahelm, directed y Miss Leah Pemberton, was a feature. Games and stunts were

speaker will be introduced by Dale Deckert, program chairman of the

speaker at the regular weekly meeting of Santa Ana Lions club Daniel E. Smith, 21, of Fullerton, and Donna Mae Lee, 18, of Artesia, tomorrow noon in James' cafe, it was announced today by Secretary have filed application for a mar-E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist. The riage license in Riverside.

MAIN-AT-5th ST.

WATCH

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WIESSEMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

FRIDAY'S Register

MAIN-AT-5th ST.

Offices of Tradex, moneyless banking system and national service exchange, will be opened at 306 North Broadway on May 1, it was angroup of 11 counties of the state nounced today by Col. Herbert R. Fay, founder and director of Tradex.

"Tradex, or cooperative credits," The plan calls for a charge of Colonel Fay said, "brings to Santa three per cent on all Tradex federal aid, it was announced to- Ana business and professional peo- posits in local clearing offices, day by R. C. Branion, administraple a fraternity particularly favortor of the State Emergency Relief
able to local industry, merchandissupport of the organization. The trade at home medium of ex- which they wish to exchange for change beneficial to local inde- goods or services of other persons facturers, merchants, citizens and tion.

> Colonel Fay, president of the provided for convenience in makcreator, owner and issuer of Tradex, was enthusiastic over prospects for success of his movement the in Santa Ana.

"Throughout the United States there are over 2000 of these cooperative self-service moneyless banking systems," he declared "While all are striving to solve the common problem of our present financial, business and employment difficulties and some opying our plan of a full 100 cent true value, non-fluctuat credit system. Tradex per fected a sound legal foundation upon which to launch this worth; movement to create a safe financial procedure and adopt wise business methods conducive continued success through cooper-

Local Offices Th Santa Ana chapter will open

May 1 with about 100 members consisting of practically daughter of California and pioneer Col. Fay said. H. D. Pottenger is resident of Santa Ana, died at her manager of the local chapter, ager and Mary M. Kraft is sec retary-accountant. Pottenger said ducers of fruits, nuts, berries, vegetables, chickens, eggs, rabbits. \$1963.40 for La Habra, \$7366.44 city in the county. Born in El food supplies and the local infor Newport Beach, \$2335.40 for Dorado county, Mrs. Carter had dustries, such as markets, tradesalways lived in this state. Her parents came to California in the days sons desiring to cooperate in giv-A statement in the decument of the gold rush, coming here from ing preference to local industry,

He pointed out that the plan She is survived by her husband, is in operation in Santa Barbara, Swap Exchange

'will be advanced without interest to qualifying members of the These Tradex advances will be made for industrial ness, for acquiring equipment, maducing and harvesting crops, for property and to actry, trade, service or vocation."

318 West 4th St.

Approval of consolidated protor of the State Emergency Relief
jects submitted by the United
Administration, according to press
ing, professional and personal seroffice works as a headquarters for Teachers Association and the Calinersons with goods or services
fornia, School Trustees Associa-The | ment" between the California; vices, through its 100 per cent persons with goods or services fornia School Trustees Associapendent growers, producers, manu- who are members of the organiza- lie by the teachers organization as Deposit books and ment orders, similar to checks, are Francisco several days ago, is not Emergency Relief commission of Bernardino, San Diego, San Fran- National Trade Exchange, Inc., the ing transactions between members. an agreement at all, and the trus-

> Drunken drivers of automobiles have become everyday occurences but drunken drivers of tractors are the exception.

> The unusual happened at 9:30 a.m. today when Harold Gisler, 30, R. D. 2, Orange, was brought to the Orange county hospital in an ambulance after being found unconscious by passing motorists at the wheel of his tractor on Palm street south of Orange. He had been drinking, according to hospital reports, and had apparently become unconscious from effects of intoxicants while driving the ve-

The tractor rolled down the road and finally stopped without doing any damage. After being taken to the hospital, was treatment and taken home.

After acting to increase the ing that members of the executive sheriff's farm theft detail by the entire detail with three new automobilés.

building, remodeling, repairing or travelled between \$5,000 and 90,000 The San Francisco conference, expenses in their respective indus- iency and speed desired for cop- isfactory termination of the tenure ing with agricultural thievery.

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W. M. Burke, member of the board and representative of Orange county trustees in the tenure otiations. Burke is chairman of association of trustees.

He is also a member of a committee of three, the others being John J. Allen, of Oakland, and Stephen Lee, of Fresno, named to deal with the C. T. A. board of directors in connection with the so-called "agreement" announcement by the C. T. A. but unsigned by the trustees' representatives, according to Burke.

Section three of the purported dismissed by school boards, may appeal to the courts from decisions of a proposed board of review, going to the court on matters of law to a marked extent by a physician, and fact. If matters of fact are according to officers, and admitted allowed to be taken into court, to them he had been drinking beer. said Burke, the situation of the trustees would be worse than it is was booked at the jail yesterday held in Echo Park, Los Angeles in the tenure law now.

Section seven, which that dismissal of teachers come at any time during the year. for causes named in the code, also Burke's objection. encountered This, he said, conflicted with secgoverning board of a school may the new majority vote, the superintendent concurring. A clause of the agreement stat-

addition of two men and one committee of the trustees association agreed to do all in their car, making a total of three cars power to keep an initiative proposcovering the county's orchard dis- al for the abolishment of tenure off ricts, the county supervisors late the ballot at the coming election vesterday decided to equip the was not agreed to, Burke declared He read a letter that he is sending to other school officials, in Examination disclosed that the which he presented the situation as two cars at present in use have it was shown to the local board. miles each, and are not capable admitted, was disappointing, but of giving the officers the effic- he still hoped for an eventual sat-

Suspect In Bond Theft Ring Case Is Jailed Here

of stolen Liberty bonds in California, was booked at the county jail vesterday on forgery charges after being arrested by government officials. He was released on \$25,-

Two men charged with drunken driving were booked at the county jail yesterday and this morning, Williams, 66, said to be a noted one by Santa Ana police and the other by sheriff's officers.

the tenure committee of the state South Garnsey, was booked by Santa Ana officers after being chased through the southern part of narcotics, a Los Angeles narof the city at 6:30 a. m. Officers F. L. Grouard and William Heard were called by radio to First and Bristol streets to arrest a drunken that the traffic was not in nondriver but could not find him. tax-paid narcotics, but was sift-While cruising in the vicinity, they sow the suspect and pursued him! but were unable to force him to the curb. Lindegard was finally agreement, provides that teachers arrested when he drove in his driveway and stalled his car in a flower bed.

He was pronounced intoxicated Yildafonso Valdez, 37. Redlands, Minnesota annual picnic, formerly

now. Such a provision, he said, afternoon for drunken driving aftwould mean, in effect, a new trial er being returned from Porterscourt of the teacher's case, ville by Deputy Sheriff G. F. Mcwhich is the principal objection to Kelvey. Valdez is charged with bring basket lunch and table servbeing in a series of wrecks near ice. Coffee will be furnished as provides Buena Park on January 24, and usual. may failing to stop.

PARK NAMED

The county supervisors late yesterday granted a petition of 46 tion one, which provides that the Westminster citizens, asking that Westminster park be dismiss a teacher for cause, on namede Sigler park, in honor of unanimous vote of the board, or Charles Sigler, a leader in the park movement there.

Echoes of a drastic cleanup 000 bond after the original bail of Los Angeles on asserted violators of the Harrison Narcotic act were the 11 persons arrested were booked at the jail here last night by States Deputy Marshal Frank Besser.

Federal, state and city narcotle law enforcement agents arreste the doctors, druggists and a male nurse and are holding them under \$5000 bond each. Those brought to Santa Ana were Dr. Edward H. Arnold Bruno Lindegard, 35, 1137 druggist; Dr. F. M. Bentum, 39,

Officers cited in their efforts to uncover the source of the diversion cotic clinic which was said to have been supplying addicts with forbidden drugs. Investigators said ing out from doctors' offices and drug stores and through a clinic. More arrests are scheduled, if

Picnics and Reunions

NORTHFIELD, MINN.

The Northfield, Rice county March, will be held in Bixby Park, Those who attend were asked to

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REVERSE

The snowball is going up-hill. At last the regenerating forces of busi-

ness are working for their own expansion and improvement.

Factories are rounding out a four months' trend of increased production beyond seasonal expectations. Their gradual pick-up is absorbing employment and payrolls are being enlarged, thus improving purchasing power and opening the way for more production, more em

ployment, and more wages. is the vicious cycle of the last four years in rever

ACCELERATOR

How long that process will continue no one knows. But at no time during the last four years have such healthy signs been noticeable

Since January, production has gradually improved eight points befour months in succession. yand the normal seasonal flow. Employment has improved about seven points, pay-rolls thirteen and department store sales nine. It leaves us now with production about 86 per cent of normal, em-

ployment 78 per cent, payrolls 66 per cent and sales 77 per cent. The way automobiles are being sold and spring clothing is being bought clearly indicates that this increased purchasing power is not being hoarded. The money obviously is going back into trade, which ld build new business.

These conditions are proved conclusively in the following fool-proof figure it out for yourself, noticing particu-

business chart. larly the trend All figures re average. Each tions and is a	of the is apresent figure	percents	ges of	norma	l, which	h is the season siness	onal v	aria
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1021 81	74.4		64	78	31	42	
Jan 1932 72	68.1	52.4	62	78	27	41	
Feb 63	0111	53.5	59	79	27	36	
April 65	0.419	48.7	68	60	28	30	
Dec 56	60.6	40.9	56	60	23	29	
Jan. 1932 65	59.4	39.2	54	60	19	26	
Fah 63	59.4	40.0	50	57	14	26	
March 50	56.6	36.9		67	14		
April 66	57.7	38.6	53	67	16		
May 78	60.6	42.0	56		18		
June 92	64.8	46.3	60	68	21	48	
July100	70.1	49.9	65	70		50	
AUG 91	73.3	55.7	51	77	24	48	
Aug 94	14.3	57.6	60	70	30		
Sept \$4	73.9	57.4	5.8	20	37	46	
Oct 17	73.4	53.6	60	65	48	40	
Nov 73	71.8	53.1	62	69			
Dec 15	71.8		64	68	49		
Jan. 1994 75	74.7		64	71	45	42	
Feb 81	75.3		65	76	3.5		
March 84	**	2.2	61	77	3.3		
April (Bet.) \$6 Import and support	digures	for March	amd	April.	1934.	are no	it

they can go into the power busi-

fromt trenches but their secon

to produce a legal contest is the

one which authorizes the Public

Service Commission to order a

are prepared to bring suit against

tion quietly peter out. The in-

to say him nay for fear they would

washing the other's dirty linen for

fear of exposing its own. A gen-

tleman's agreement is in prospect

to the effect that there are many

lime of defense is very strong.

ness. Any town that tries it

find a battle on its hands.

CONTEST

What's more

sirfulliance REACTION

A scenance reaction from our after all municipalities still have owner penck is due within the next thirty days. Steel and suttoblies are briding up unexpentwill well but textiles are showing some signs of slipping. The automobile output for April

will be arrend sequent ours, which is Shiftle better than March. No one can say what May will bring because production schedules are being beld as near as possible to bemand.

The government puessers may somewhat optimistic, but they menues in Statel automobiles, coal per cent return. If the commis-and some other industries helped ment I fill till workers.

That is why bepartment store running 15 per cent to per cem above last year in dol- cess of law. wolume. A 26 per cent price wolune. A 26 per cent price presse court's decisions—they are committee presses amounts for part of the optimistic about the outcome.

The Public Works program is principle. pouling nowhere fact. The extent of its inability to INVESTIGATION meet the elituation was never more Mow that the Thayer disclosures have served their purpose of greasing the ways for the Lehman pro-

the frigid month of December. Even the depressed private build- press for a showdown. ing industry made a better show-Dis comtracts awarded in March amounted to \$102,009,000. It private contracts were It was he who insisted that lob- ference of church women from to \$14,000 is expected to be required public money less carefully than is no solace to the PWA that some fmancet by the federal govern-

High prices are retarding the of the building industry party will be over-zealous about ow. Certain piping used in some buildings is up 200 per cent above last year's figure.

The general level of construction costs is supposed to be within 10 things the public needn't know.

The most aggressive counsel would The administration crowd has have trouble making headway unan idea that these prices will level der those circumstances. when its home-building program gets into operation within HARMONY

uated around 71 per cent of the pers if the boys wouldn't play 1926 level from last September and substituted sweet reason into January. Upon devaluation, it stead. It worked. ran up to a high of 78.8, but is now back to 78.3.

That leaves us about 27 per a candidate for governor who is

cent away from Mr. Roosevelt's acceptable both to Macy and the promised land—the 1926 price level.

NEW YORK

Pearon and possibly Wadsworth NEW YORK also. It may make Macy the nom-James McMullin

low that the hubbub about the Lehman utility bills is over New STRATEGY York utilities are pinching them-selves to see whether they are still City Republicans want to center all in one piece. Somewhat to this fall's state campaign on the

them as having more bark than dent is still too popular to be a Sing tong. the utilities investigated. the legislature. amount involved will be

Of course there are many Reng rather than ruinous.

publicans who thirst for a chance \$6,000 damaged for the time the bugaboo of municipal own- to assault the New Deal. The men spent in jail, but this was not ership to less frightening at close authors of the state party plat- paid by the Soo Yuen group.

inee.

to please everybody.

TAMMANY

The Tammany situation is shaping toward rule by a triumvirate. Curry will be officially out but it's likely that one of the triumvirate will be a loyal buddy of the exboss. Farley will have nothing to do with the organization officially the new leadership.

looks as if most American firms kiss their Cuban investments good-bye.

BORROWERS

are in default will try to wangle loans out of the Export-Import They aren't barred by the Johnson bill because they don't

28 predicted that the British will trict might lie in another." 28 shortly take over control. Negotiations in a \$35,000,000 deal are now afoot.

SIDELIGHTS

Judge Charles Lockwood is anther dark horse Republican candidate for governor. He's the power behind the scenes in the Brooklyn party organization of young Republican clubs is being pushed all through Copyright, 1934. McClure Newsp'r Syn.

to win popular referenda before utilities were driven out of their The only Lehman measure likely

Applications for positions as temporary rate reduction to a 5 policewomen in Santa Ana dance street, secretary of a special comthe State in the Federal courts mittee from the Federated Misfor confiscation without due pro- sionary societies, it was learned today following a meeting of the committee and police officials

The church women demanded They point out that the supreme that the police department place Things are moving so rapidly court laid stress on the emergency women in dance halls to protect that the police department place women in dance halls to protect as a justification for the Minnesota the youth of the city. When the Roard men mortgage and New York milk de-cistons and contend that in their women and said tion but a matter of permanent should come from the police de-

be on duty on dance nights. The chief of police and police Now that the Thayer disclosures commissioner met with the committee, which consists of Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Mrs. P .F. Schrock the munch when Mr. leight outfit much-heralded Thayer investigation show something. epening the epening expenditure tion quietly peter out. The in-rectigating committee would be The demand for policewoon But his figure is three-fourths only too happy to drop the sub-fect and it's understood here that The demand for policewomen neither Lehman nor Macy will dents surrounding a dance hall Sacramento to induce the state reat Fourth and Van Ness streets construction board to give full complained about disorderly con- protection to local labor and maon gets inside credit for the very duct and drunkenness on the terial men in its contracts. broad character of the resolution streets near the hall. A resolu-

bies of all kinds should be includ-ed. The Democrats were afraid the charged with obstructionism. The net result is that neither SARDINE CODE GOES

They think With an election in the offing sardine canners and manufactur-

Common labor in the building is likely to be healed on a com- when the season opens.

left undisturbed in his job and al- mediately. Despite all the price boosts in steel, automobiles, department store merchandise, building materials, etc., the general price level lowed to play around with the of the country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures.

The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the country has not changed to the Lenman utility measures. The country has not changed to the country has not chan

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 25 .-(UP)-Spread of a threatened Chinese tong war to Sacramento was seen here today after memtheir surprise they find they are. Tammany issue and leave FDR bers of the Soo Yuen Benevolent They still don't like the Lehman and his policies out of it as far association asked for police prolaws but expert analysis interprets as possible. They think the Presi-

The trouble between the two nose for the Public Service would be represented as a nice armission's new privilege of asing the costs of investigation Tammany-dominated Democrats in Idaho, where four members of the Hip Sing tong were arrested and later released. The tong demanded

form will have a lot of fun trying BOARD TO BUILD LATHROP SHOP BUILDING; PLEA IS MADE FOR NEW AUDITORIUM

The Santa Ana board of education last night decided to replace the damaged Julia Lathrop Junior High school shops with a new that he'll get along all right with stucco building; voted to award the construction jobs on contract instead of by day labor, in connection with preparing new quarters for Santa Ana Junior college; and heard a plea for a new auditorium at Mendieta's abrupt turn to the left was a shock to the Wall school.

vately admit that if their support W. M. Burke covering a "miscall- ceived requests for leave of ab- do about it. had been less moral and more ma- ed tenure agreement" between the sence from two other teachers, terial it would have been different. state trustees association and the Edna Hearn, kindergarten teach-California Teachers Association; er at Edison school, and Mrs. ate in giving a dinner for the high the United States for a distillery, figures showing the dangerous consideration of teachers' resigna- Jessie R. Boyd, who stated that They see his move as a desperate California Teachers Association; er at Edison school, and Mrs. ate in giving a dinner for the high Whether he succeeds or not it tions and application for leaves of after 10 years of service, she detions and application for leaves of after 10 years of service, she described absence; discussion of ways and sired to take a year's leave, to adopted Henderson's suggestion by many interested in the dry tions and application for leaves of the tions and application of ways and adopted Henderson's suggestion that the board itself might give that the board itself might give the dinner, and let the P.-T. A.

Accepts Resignations reconstruction with federal funds; a protest against cessation of the Resignations were accepted from Resignations appropriate the funds adopted Henderson's suggestion that the board itself might give the dinner, and let the P.-T. A.

Bright to take a year's leave, to adopted Henderson's suggestion that the board itself might give cause, Mrs. Wheeler addressed the group at 7:30 o'clock, taking as present the program. Dr. Baker's her subject "The Foam Parade.' Drunkenness has increased 102 plants for the day. a protest against cessation of the New York learns that a couple Emergency Educational program; three teachers, Mrs. Esther C. was carried. countries whose bonds and an explanation of the credi; Oliver, librarian at Frances Wiland an explanation of the close the control of the

holders if the bank lends an attentive ear for the sake of trade.

A letter from William Tway, back from Yale carrying on its school reconstruction fund to build a new auditorium, which, of Julia Lathrop, back from Yale. said Was, always has been badly are returning from sabbatical tion work at this time, was re-Industrial leaders are watching needed there. He suggested that leave, Superintendent Henderson ceived. 84 between General Electric and the teria, and money proposed for re85 British Associated Electrical In86 placing maple floors with concrete, stitute, Henderson said, has hand87 guerries Inanks

Another letter, from Charles C.

88 Blanchard, 1108 French street, interested in the dry cause need to dustries, Ltd. for the prize now could be diverted to the auditorium led a difficult bit of teaching as-At project. The board promised to signment involving discipline at 33 tric, a subsidiary of the American, Wells explaining that "while the on the job, it was decided upon holds a controlling 2,500,000 shares wishes of the board might lie in Henderson's recommendation, out of a total of 4,898,000, but it is one direction, its duty to the dis-

Shop Building Ordered After Burton Rowley, instructor of industrial arts at Julia Lathrop, had shown suggested plans for a needs that the old, damaged build- teachers who came to Santa Ana, new shop building to meet the ing never filled, and Architect F. and who now prefer their old lo-Eley estimated that the prostucco, would cost probably not where the tax rates are higher more than \$2000 to \$5000 above the than in Santa Ana. cost of remodeling the present, twonew building, but fixed the cost lief that modifications should be imit at \$18,000, the maximum estimate for remodeling the old buildng. R. R. Hays made the motion. he new shop dimensions will be

Principal H. G. Nelson, of Julia Lathrop, told the board that the additional cost, if any, would be calanced by a saving in teachers' salaries in one year, because he ould schedule double the present number of classes now possible, 20 Curry, county welfare director, n mechanical drawing and 24 in to the effect that the new SERA lectrical classes.

Charles Fallert, manager of the national reemployment service in there Orange county, told the board that what kind of projects will be suphe was interested in placing local labor on all projects, which statement started a discussion; show- was quoted, the county was told ing that present provisions by the that it would have three weeks state in its school reconstruction notice of the start of the procontracts, call for first preference gram; now it is learned that six to veterans (no residence specifled), second preference to residents that there is no immediate prosof the school district, and third preference to residents of the county; all workers to be Ameri-

Board members felt that the preference to veterans should ditor Charles L. Weber, who re- unknown. specify local veterans, and Burke's ceives \$125 per partment or dance halls, the hall motion to refer the matter of pro- motion to give the raise, secondowners agreed to hire women to curing such a provision, with prote ed by Dr. Baker, was lost, 3 to tection to both local labor and local 2, Chairman Wells casting the dematerial dealers, to the building ciding vote. committee, was carried. The comtheir own districts.

A motion finally was adopted to send Chairman Wells, with the co- such a responsible position should operation of other districts, to Junior College Move An expenditure of from \$12,000 what right we have to spend

for relocating the junior col-lege in new quarters, which "One reason will be scattered among present out of the depression any faster ern California Junior college tenavailable facilities at various lo- than we are is because of our nis meet for women is to be held cations, to be made habitable for unwillingness to keep from takthe purpose, it was decided. The ing advantage of an employe's campus Saturday. Eleven board, after debating the respec- necessity," declared Dr. Baker. tive merits of day labor and contract, carried a motion of Hays al obligation involved, and in- ination meet. to award the work on separate sisted that there was an uncontracts for general construction, derstanding on the question. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- (UP) plumbing and electrical work, on -The California sardine process- each of the buildings to be preing code bore the approval of Re- pared. These include the old Wells agreed that if one was covery Administrator Hugh S. Church street school and admin- raised, others would expect it. Johnson today, effective May 1 for istration building; the old Willard location, and bungalows to be the Emergency Educational proadded volume will permit a price New York State Republicans are ers of sardine meal and oil. The moved from the high school campaded volume will permit a price New York State Republicans are ers of sardine meal and oil. The moved from the high school campaded volume will permit a price of sardine meal and oil. The moved from the high school campaded to adopt Dr. industry will submit labor propagation.

reduction, but usually increases of party harmony. There are visions for canning operators July administration building on North signs that the Macy-old-guard rift to be effective a month later Main street. Requests for leaves of absences Common labor in the building is likely to be healed on a comtrades received 52.7 cents per hour trades received 52.7 cents per hour this March, which is 20 per cent bly agree to share his authority more than the wage in March last with an executive committee reproducts Institute. A temporary products Institute. more than the wage in March last with an executive committee represerving. Skilled labor received \$1.07 resenting all the important party
remainded by
remainded repreducts Institute. A temporary
remainded repremainded Reports from the industry are for reasons of physical disability, required not later than June 1 on This policy resulted in no action.

scales and benefits to consumers, in order to provide employment for some other teacher who had no either to resume teaching or re-

Fox Fullerton Theatre On the ground of physics, ability, an extension of one year



Comfort Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Dr. Hancock

used for short loans of small sum to teachers for emergencies The loans, it was said, are re

payable in installments. The plan, said Bond, is 20 years old, and is operating in many California cities. The Credit Union act of 1927 now governs such groups. Only three credit unions failed during the depression, as compared to 5,000 banks, it was said Hays opposed the plan for locs teachers, as getting off the track educational affairs, into finance. Burke pointed out that teachers unable to get loans at banks or from finance companies, without security, have a need for conventions in Chicago. The board burned midnight oil in was granted to the leave of ab- such a plan. In any event, he de-

proposed for Santa Ana teachers. Vera Jacobs, who resigned because board meet May 1 to organize them most deplorable ever Frank Was, Santa Ana banker, of illness; and Mrs. Ellen Foote, Adjournment may be taken at that headed a delegation of Julia Lath- wife of Bill Foote, high school time to a later date, it was said.

senting the series of piano-recital outpouring of the Holy Spirit that present International General Elec- consider the plan, Chairman George Willard school, will be continued lectures on the adult education God must trust them to lead the Scripps college. The Jefferson P .- Leslie H. Echel of the county Henderson expressed disboard for making sanitation im- report of the use to which the tax approval of the practice of exprovements and repairs at that dollar is put, and of the means of changing teachers, saying that of 10 teachers exchanging positions

The expected federal grant of more "alive", Henderson reported.

with teachers in other cities last

term, nearly all wish to return.

cations, because of higher sal-

Turning briefly to financial

spending as much as they can

each year in order to assure

themselves of enough money for

program that was to follow CWA

is apparently at a standstill, and

ported, nor who will be eligible

to employment. At first, Curry

pect of starting the program.

Salary Increases

Hays and Dr. Baker said they

Baker expressed the opinion that

Burke challenged this view.

We can get any number of men.

just as good, for \$100 per month.

Private business isn't paying any

higher wages, and I can't see

"One reason we aren't moving

Hays thought there was a mor-

Youel thought this was a poor

and Santa Ana school officials,

state

FULLERTON, CALIF.

Impending discontinuance

pay more.

is no information as to

their needs the following year.

Incidentally, information

expenditures to an increase

those

This, he said, includes

aries paid in the other cities. matters, the board expressed bemade in the budget law limiting five per cent above the budget of preceding year. This has failed to promote economy, it was said, school boards everywhere

relayed to the board from Byron

OFFICER IS FOUND

notice will be given, so 25-(UP)-Investigation of death of Ray Alfred Godfrey, San rene, who suggested the use of the Francisco police officer, was renewed today after a coroner's to solve problems; the discussing money, the jury dropped consideration of a George F. Tinsley, board split upon the question of suicide theory and reported he church, who declared that the raising the salary of School Au- was shot by a party or parties churches need a revival, since they

> shortly afterwards. The officer was reported to pastor of the host church, who led have been "greatly worried" over the devotional service for the aft-

mittee was instructed to cooperate believed there had been some asserted tribute sought by some- ernoon group. with other county school boards understanding, when Webber was one in San Francisco, according ceive a raise early this year. Dr. Godfrey's companion.

TENNIS MEET IS

on Fullerton District Junior college colleges will send entrants for the tournament which is to be an elim-Mrs. Ruth Scott is in charge of

arrangements for the luncheon, which is to be served on the open patio in the Home Economics time to start raising wages, and building. The decorations, in charge of Miss Fiametta Rhead will feature a Hawaiian motif. Waitresses will be dressed as Hawaiians and leis of Cecil Bruner roses will be given the guests. A Hawaiian trio will furnish music during the luncheon. commission be urged to contin-Miss Edith Logan is in charge ue the program, as originally

of the meet and the entrants from Fullerton college are Lillian Shelton, first singles; Marjorie Robinson, second singles, and Adelaide Barbre and Dorothy Dunphy, first

Past Grands Of Lodge At Party

FULLERTON, April 25 .- Mrs Santa Ana Register and a personal letter from J. F. Burke.

Credit Union Plan

R. G. Bond explained the credit

F. Lena Becker, formerly of Placentia and now of Dana Point, Tuesday entertained members of the Fullerton Rebekah lodge Past Noother means of support. The effect union plan, by which teachers can ble Grands association at her of such action by the board, it join at \$5 per share, payable in home at an allday meeting, in-was said, would force Mrs. Abbey installments, thus creating a fund cluding a covered dish luncheon.

MATINEE AND NIGHTS

Thurs., Friday

BIG INCREASE IN DRUNKENNESS SINCE REPEAL OF AMENDMENT CITED AS DRY LEADERS MEET

FULLERTON, April 25.—Telling of the big increase in drunkenness in the United States, Mrs. Eva Cravens Wheeler, state president of the W. C. T. U., who conducted a united dry conference at the Fullerton Baptist church yesterday, declared that the "foam parade" started with the two big party

The "parade" has swept the urging them to more action and The Presidency. Such ingratitude! struggling through a mass of bus-sence granted a year ago to Mrs. clared, the trustees had no power to say what the teachers should but the informed among them princes, which included a report by on the home, and the problem of the do about it.

W. M. Burke covering a "miscall-ceived requests for leave of ab-do about it." Logan Jackson, by the wife of a high official of Sheriff

Henderson called attention to per cent since repeal of the 18th tions the most deplorable ever known in the United States, and she declared that the church she declared that the church peo-"The greatest depression is not

also sent its thanks to the auditor's office brought a detailed

collecting the tax dollar. The program opened at 9 a.m than \$100,000 for high with Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm, county school reconstruction, recently re- president, in the chair. She inported by press wires as approved, troduced Mrs. Wheeler, who prehas not been received, but there is sided throughout the day, except indication that the application is at the luncheon hour and the evening meeting, when Mrs. Grimm

The board allowed bills total-ling \$71,511,61, as follows: elementary warrants \$30,332.03; high message on the use of "Guide to school \$29,939.59; junior college, Teaching" written by Mrs. Mary \$9,763.25; cafeteria \$1476.74. The Morehouse. Dr. Harold Gobar cafeteria report for April 1 showed told of the general conditions that a net profit of \$28.25 for the pre-ceding month, Willard school Pearl Kendall Hess brought to the

cording to the Rev E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the Fullerton Methodist church, who talked at the luncheon hour. He said if the gospel of Christ was taught in its fullness it would be more revolu-The state of the s incorporate that good in all human problems. Other pastors who GRASS VALLEY, Calif., April talked were the Rev. D. Rand the Pierce of the Church of the Nazaballot, and initiative and recall. Rev. Christian are sagging in most lines; the Godfrey was found in his hotel Rev. Watson, of the room Monday with six bullet Congregational church, who told wounds in his body. He died of the work his group is doing, and the Rev. Francis E. Hawes,

H. F. Kenny, of Santa Ana, secinterested in such protection for employed, that he would re- to testimony of Sarah Wood, retary of the Orange County Church brotherhood, declared that the church men of Orange county have banded together that ministers may dare to preach the whole gospel, and to back them in that preaching, and said a meeting is to be called soom when he men will take action on emperance, on war, movies and conomics.

Mrs. S. W. Douglas brought a FULLERTON, April 25 .- South- a message for the church women,

rise in drunkenness and drunken driving for the first three months

A meeting of all hog contract signers has been called for 2 p. m. Thursday, April 26, at 618 1-2 North Main street, Santa Ana. The purpose of the meeting, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm Advisor, is to elect a board of directors of the County Hog Preduction Control association. Only contract signers will be eligible to vote. It will be the duty of the oard of directors to conduct the affairs in connection with the price stabilization program here. Among other duties, they will certify each contract, assign a production allotment to each producer and sit as a board of appeal for any producer dissatisfied with his adjusted allotment. There are now 21 contract signers in the county with a total average production of 42,000 pigs marketed from farrowing on the farm.



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the county. Members of the board tures on the card yesterday, and it county officials, as well as the general public. spring flowers set about an

Admirers and friends of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Orange is 84 years old and who is the county chose an unique way today widow of the late W. H. Spurgeon, to pay tribute to the life, the land on Mother's Day, Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.

The tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt is

to Mrs. Roosevelt in a special parchment envelope after having een signed by many residents of

Handiest thing in the house



ories and many loving thoughts to fill your heart with happiness."

tribute to the first lady of pioneer who founded Santa the land on Mother's Day, an in a patch of wild mustard in 1869.
event which is to be celebrated in
Orange county May 13 at 2:30 p.
m. with a colorful "Mothers of and representing the American the World" pageant and service in mother in the big "Mothers of the World" pageant on Mother's Day. The pageant to be staged during in the form of a beautiful Mother's Mother's Day services will embrace

Day card, unique because it meas- music, dancing and vocal tribute ures about 13 by 18 inches and to mothers of all nations. It will was especially made on parchment be the first time residents of the in Stein's Stationery store where county will have been given an see who wish may sign it on extra opportunity to pay homage to their mothers in an open air and pubsatin ribbon.

Opportunity to pay homage to their mothers in an open air and public service. It is believed to be the The card is attractively design- first time such an event has ever ed and lettered and will be sent been staged in the United States. Arrangements have been completed for events honoring Spanish,

of supervisors placed their signa-

will be signed by other city and

Colorful California popples and

tractive bungalow comprise the

decoration on the face of the card,

while the inside has a message for

Mrs. Roosevelt which reads: "May

Mother's Day bring sweet mem-

English, French, Italian, Dutch, Canadian, Irish, German, Japanese and American mothers, with special native event for each one. All participants, and there will be more than 1000, will be dressed in colorful costumes of the countries

hey represent. Music will be furnished by prominent musical organizations of the county, and famous vocalists will participate in the services. A large group of symphonic dancers featuring the famous Meglin Kiddles, with a large number of dancers from Orange and Los Angeles counties, will be featured.

Any group or nation not mentioned and that wishes their nation represented, may make arrangements for doing so by getting in touch with "Mothers of the World" services headquarters at 427 North Sycamore street, or telephoning 5618.

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MOTHERS' DAY GREETINGS

Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, "Mother of Santa Ana," widow of the late W. H. Spurgeon who founded Santa Ana in 1869, is shown below at the left holding the Mother's Day card which is to be sent to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by friends and admirers in Orange county in connection with the "Mothers of the World" services to be held under the sponsorship of the Orange County Breakfast club May 13 at 2:30 p. m. in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl as a public tribute to mothers of all nations. The card is so big that Wilma Adams, whose idea it was to send the card, is helping Mrs. Spurgeen hold it.



With Mrs. J. H. Barnhardt of Corona, president, presiding, the of Methodist San Diego district point five miles north of Castalc. Women's Foreign Missionary so-There are no detours, reports the cittles is holding an all day eession at the Orange First Method-

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et church today. Mrs. Carrie Riddle heads the group of Orange hostesses for the day as president of the auxiliary of that city. The theme of the day is "Adventuring in Faith."

The morning session opened at 9:30 o'clock with the following program:

Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers;" prayer, Dr. James Edwin Dunning, of Orange; "Stewardship-An Adventure"; Mrs. S. E. Hearn Santa Ana, district secretary of stewardship; "Our Altar of Lights", Mrs. Horton M. Palmer, of Santa Ana, district corresponding secretary; introduction auxiliary presidents; "Promoting Missionary Literature", Mrs. R. L. Chambers, of Fullerton, district secretary of literature.

"The Outward Reach," Mrs. S. E. Loose, of Anaheim, district extension secretary; "Finances-By Faith". Miss Lula Kenyon, "Redistrict treasurer; warding Adventures", Mrs. J. J. Bryant, of Long Beach, branch secretary of field support; "Address-Widening Horizons in Japan", Miss Blanche Brittain, of San Diego; Meditation-"Daring to Venture by Faith", Mrs. Carrie E. D. Riddle, of San Diego.

Following a luncheon which was served at noon, departmental meetings were held at 12:45 p. m. and the afternoon session followed. The address of the day was given by Miss Marjorie Dimmitt, a missionary to India who is now on furlough and who is staving at Glendora, whose subject was "The Joys of Faith Adventuring in India."

The remainder of the program for the afternoon session was as

Election of officers, Mrs. Cora ference secretary, presiding; venturing With Childhood", Mrs. R. Westlake, of San Diego, district superintendent of junior work; "Adventuring With Youth", Mrs. A. W. Golder, of San Diego, district counselor of young people's work; vocal solo, Mrs. Lola Demonstration, "Four Blaikie: Questions-One Answer", Mrs. L. Williams, Mrs. Enid Messerall, Miss Helen Gillogly, Mrs. Dorothy Abersole, Mrs. Ed Higgins, Mrs. Fred Lentz, Mrs. Ber-

Court Notes

Homer Cox. 24. Los Angeles. has been booked at the county jail by federal officers for violation of the internal revenue act.

has been booked at the county iail for drunkenness by Officer A. H. Westermann of Orange. S. J. Mustol. 1246 South Van

Robert Stanford, 39, itinerant,

Ness street, had two small rabbits stolen from his back yard Sunday night, he reported to po-

The bicycle of Barney Spicer, 517 Orange avenue, was stolen from Seventh and Main street yesterday, according to police files.

Charles S. Gray, 22, 212 West First street, was arrested by Santa Ana police yesterday on a warrant from Whittier, charging grand theft of a car and driving a car withthe owner's consent. He was taken to Whittier for trial.

A brown colored linen piece, valued at \$35 when new, was stolen Monday when someone stepped into the front hall of the home of Mrs. C. B. Hurbert, 602 North Parton street, according to police

Mrs. Hannah Robinson, 602 North Parton street, lost a black silk brocaded dress while moving recently from her former home on North Ross street, she reported to police yesterday.

George Dirken, 21, Norwalk, was booked at the county jail last evening for reckless driving by De-puty Sheriffs L. H. Nicholson and Fred Humiston,

Periodic Pains

Miss Frances Jones of 147 W. Franklin Ave., Fresno, Calif., said: "When I was growing into womanhood I became sickly and frail, was terribly nervous and suffered much with the pains so common to girls of that age. My weight was down, I had a poor appetite and felt run down generally. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I soon picked up rapidly in health."

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general conference of parents interested in the nursery school between two and four years old, and being conducted at Franklin school, Santa Ana, as an experiment watched by the entire county, will be held at the school Thursday at p. m., it was announced today by in school, W. Wieman, project supervisor of the local Emergency Educational tion, which furnishes the funds the Aerial survey, will present an il-

Wieman today explained the pro- sion of children. These will be am of the nursery school which gladly explained to any one inter- telegraphy and their recording phohas been in session the last three ested on application to Mrs. Bar-

weeks, in charge of Mrs. Lee Fran. rett at the school or on inquiry at county engineers will be present to es Barrett, assisted by Miss Grace the school administration Alberts and Miss Lillian McDonald, 1012 North Main street." supervising committee includes Dr. Margarete Raker George Warmer, Dr. Edward Lee Russell, Mrs. Mary Burke King, Dr. Murray Bates, Miss Huber-

"This is a school for children II. S. Commissioner of Education stresses the point that nursery chools are for the parent, although the children spend the most time

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J. C. Engineers To Meet Here Friday

Santa Ana, Compton, and Long Beach Junior college chapters their parents," said Wieman, "The the American Association of Engineers will hold a joint meeting in the Santa Ana jaysee cafeteria at :30 Friday night, announced H. D. Russell, jaysee engineer head, to-

W. L. Cozzens of the Fairchild

certain rules governing the admis- graphic mapping and photogrammetry, or the receipt of messages by tographically. Also several Orange give short messages.



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next event. medy will be

"Race With the Legion" get auto program at Santa ecial 10-lap race will be held which every driver will be re-red to stop, buy and eat a burger sandwich, drink a botof soda pop, resume his seat finish the race. The "Ham-"ger Special" was first tried an eastern track and met with h rollicking laughter that Orge county fane will be given a

The weekly midget race m, switched permanently from turday to Wednesday, beginng tonight, will present the usprogram of races in addition the burlesque event. cial entertainment the evening will be an exhibidrum and the Anaheim American

Santa Ana Legionnaires have ne through another week perimentation on the track and port that the north turns have on improved and the dust ack has been "cured". anics and drivers, by definite der of Legion race officials, Il be required to report at their its and complete qualifying heats that competitive events may gin promptly at 8 o'clock. Paul Wilber, "Curly" Mills, Bi tteridge, Hap Woodman et Mortemore are primed for

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captain and spokesman, express-ed his appreciation and pointed low but his "ceiling" was 6:21/16, of the opportunity to see the out that it might have an im- whereas young Thurber has leap- Olympic champions of tomorrow portant bearing on the tourney. ed 6:6 once,



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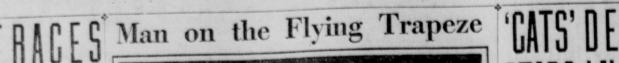
will use the American ball unless the course is swept with wind. Diego, runner-up to Thurber in '33, in that case, the smaller British is consistent at ball would be preferable since it 6 feet and Caloffers less resistance and is less lier of Pasadena likely to be carried from its and Schafer of Paul Jacques course. During our practice ses-

practice aboard ship today. A dozen this year. driving stand was erected on the There are only two high class will be driven into the ocean.

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hitter, has injured his arm, and foot leapers who are just lost in may be out of the lineup for the the shuffle this term, one of them between grade schools of Santa fees of \$15 as well as their lists of rest of the season. Coach Bill Mc- being Long Beach's Barber who Ana. Woodrow Wilson ball club eligible players must be filed at his Wendall Kanawyer at second, Reg fair last season. Lake on short, Art Wilde at third, Summarizing, at least three 3. Clark in center.





Glendale's Jumper Class of League Field Event Men BROAD-JUMPERS ALSO SKILLFUL

in the making. Preliminaries will

the finals May 5.

League records

be held at Poly field Saturday,

100-yard dash — Fitch, Pasadena, 31, 9.6 seconds. 220-yard dash — Fitch, Pasadena,

. 1931, 24.2 sec. 80-yard relay—San Diego, 1930 (Or-80-yard relay—San Diego, 1930 (Or-Warburton, Pierson, Fletcher) and n Diego, 1932 (Rawak, Pollock, 177ay, Montpelier.) High Jump—P. Jacques, Santa Ana,

Broad jump — Wykoff, Glendale, 1928, 23 feet, 1 inch.

Lewis Wetherell left today to rep-

Wilson Ball Club

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Captain Bob Wright, of Wilson

hibition of pitching, ably support-

ton. Brilliant defense work by For-

rest Paull, at second base and

steady first basing by Raymond

Couch featured the winners' play.

Jefferson's aggressive catcher,

Hull, was the star of the losing

his battery mate, Dick Dun-

(This is the second of a series of a way talent. Thurber, of course, two articles dealing with Coast Prelooks like a cinch in the high paratory league track athletes who assemble here Saturday for preliming. Viau certainly will beat a semble here Saturday for preliming the standard in the mile if he is singled infield and Francis Conrad the standard in the mile if he is singled infield and Francis Conrad Santa Ana-Long Beach inter-city. The others a

ord, stands out like a newspaper's record although he has been in ABOARD S. S. CALEDONIA, banner-line among the season's questionable shape all spring. The Cats threatened in the last of the amateur 136-pounders in Califor-Sea, April 25.—(UP)—Mem- Coast Preparatory league field quarter-mile standard is within

American or British Glendale at 6 feet, 11/2 inches. these marks. after that, he will set a new that has been run off in Santa except Ballard. Francis Oulmet of Boston, team league record. A Santa Anan, Ana in several years, and athletic

once and 6:4 half dozen times. There are other promising jump ers in the league Blas Merweather," Ouimet ex"Our boys probably
he American hall probably

Paul Jacques

course. During our practice sessions we will play with both balls."

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upper stern deck. Ouimet has vaulters in the league, however. nearly a bushel of "clucks" which One is Sammy Schwartz of Pasa-One is Sammy Schwartz of Pasadena, the other Roy Nichols of Long Beach. They tied at 12:4 in a dual meet. Beardsley of Glendale cleared 12 feet once, and his teammate, Brookins, with Dean Long Beach have been over

Santa Ana's one cinch winner s Capt. Art Stranske, a consistent Santa Ana's Dons will have a season's record of 50:10½. Hie new pitcher, first baseman and most dangerous rival is Alham-

Ray Furuta contributed a sur-record: 124 feet, 41/2 inches, but east.

Meinhart of Alhambra, 119. Any pected from Lawrence Nelson of of these five might win—or not L. A. Hi, Bobby Riggs of Frank-

Morse. Long Beach found Morse an easy victim, collected eight runs off him in two innings. Reg Lake was called in for relief service, and got by safely in the remaining two frames. He will alternate with Furuta at Riverside. The hard-hitting Morse will be a great year for high school broad-jumpers all son of Anaheim are entered in the open class. Wetherell is not eligible for that tournament, prep players being limited to their own distribution.

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Clive's Packers, who have a limpressive training record thus far, will make a pre-league appearance in the Santa Ana Bowl tomorrow ers being limited to their own distribution. even place. This seems to be a great year Francisco. transfer to first base, where Clyde night baseball pitcher. Taggart Birdsong was given an unsuccess- has a season record of 22 feet, 9

Birdsong will alternate inches. Hargis did 22:7 against in right field with Chris Deme-Goodrich leaped 22:2 at San Diego. Harold Youel, the club's leading ta Ana. There are a raft of 21catcher, plans to keep placed third in the all-league af- defeated Jefferson on the Jefferson office not later than May 1. Each

Ben Slavin in left field, and Dick Coast league records seem to be in danger from this medley of led his team to victory with two

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Friday's third and last exhibition game between the Stars and the Green Cats will decide, temporarily at least, the night baseball cham-

pionship of Santa Ana. The Cats broke through in the eleventh inning at the Municipal Bowl last night for a 4-3 victory, squaring their three-game series the National league club which won the opener last week,

Star property Joe Cornelius. playing first base for the Greenies. produced the winning run. He lashed a hit into right field which Sears reached but "Chubby" couldn't hold, Cornelius sprinting all the way to third on the combination single and error. A passed ball by Catcher Nelson Struck, filling in for "Eeny" Wilcox, let Cornelius scamper home.

Jim Coates' mound work featured a struggle which the Cats dominated throughout. The tall Garden Grove youth mowed down the Stars in the last six innings with only one hit, an infield single. He fanned six, walked none Only two balls were hit out of the infield on him. Wilbur Stinchfield also turned

in a splendid effort for the Stars, allowing but one blow, a bunt by Cornelius, in the first five rounds He retired with a 2-0 lead which his mates piled up when Tommy the come-through-kid, whaled a triple to right-center with Stinchfield and Padias aboard in the fifth. Young rang the bell on an infield out by George Preble. But Ira DeBusk, replacing Stinchextended at all. Hawkins or Eis- blasted a home run to right-cen- Santa Ana-Long Beach inter-city Delos Thurber of Glendale, a man ought to clip a tenth of a ter. Hits by Morse and Joe Koral, boxing tournament. juvenile giant who some day may second from the high hurdle mark. and "Memphy" Hill's wild toss to third on Cornelius' fielder's choice tied the count in the seventh. The and is rated as one of the finest Palfrey of Boston. Miss Cruickninth, Pinch-Hitter Fulsom fan- nia, will be up against a tough debut. reach of both Banowitz and St. ning with bases loaded, and only trial horse in Reeder, a two-fisted

> caught up with DeBusk in the The box score Hill, 88

220-yard dash — Fitch,

131, 21.2 sec.

440-yard dash — Shove, Pasadena,

927, 50.5 sec.

880-yard run — Rathbun, Long

Beach, 1932, 1 min., 58.4 sec.

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Mile run—Dowers, San Diego, 1930, otals 41 3 5°30 9 3 None out when winning run scored Mile run—Dowers, San Diego, 1930,
4 min., 38 sec.
120 yard high hurdles — Ritchey,
San Diego, 1927, 15.4 sec.
220 yard low hurdles—Smart, Comp-

Santa Ana Green Cats
ABRHPOA Struck, c.
Webb, cf.
Conrad. 3b.
B.Koral, 2b-c
Andres, If. San Diego, 1932 (Rawak, Pollock, Andres, If. Morray, Montpelier), High jump—P. Jacques, Santa Ana, 1931, 6 feet, 2 1-16 inches.
Pole vault—Miller, San Diego, 1928, Cornelius, 1b. Youel, p. coates, Fulsom, x-rf.

Santa Ana Cats ... 000 002 100 01.

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Home run—Conrad. 3 base hit—
Young. Sacrifice hits—Struck, Hill.
Double play—Preble to Daley. Struck
out by Youel 6, by Coates 6, by
Stinchfield 6, by DeBusk 5. Bases on
balls off Youel 1, off Coates 1. off
Stinchfield 1. off DeBusk 3. No runs.
1 hit off Stinchfield in 5 innings; 3
runs, 8 hits off DeBusk in 5-plus; 3
runs, 4 hits off Youel in 5; no runs. 1
hit off Coates in 7 I'mpire—Kintz.

Sol Butler's Ramblers made such officials are considering canceling

Ray Furuta contributed a surprising performance on the mound
during the four innings he toiled
against the Vikings, and will start
against Riverside instead of Leo

Glendale boy, has Gone 123, ArmGlendale boy, has Gone 123, Arm strong of Long Beach, 120, and youth's principal opposition is ex- Beach-Morning, Sabella and Low-

> lin, and Bobby Harmon of San Clive's Packers, who have an imbakery and the 20-30 club, at 6:30.

Spanks Jefferson City Auditor Lloyd Banks today warned Santa Ana City league baseball managers that their entry grounds yesterday afternoon, 16 to club is permitted 15 men.

Olive and the Cats take the field

for practice at 7:45.

led his team to victory with two slashing homers and a tight ex-

LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- (UP) -Jimmy LuValle, who won the I. C. 4-A quarter-mile for U.C.L.A. Wilson
Dick Dutton, c B. Frazee, 1st ss
Bob Wright, p F. Schenck, 1b
Baym'nd Couch, 1bH. Segerstrom, 3b
Forest Paull, 2b B. Hull, c, p
Geo. 'Pie' Hart 3bB. Lowe, 2b
Dexter Ball, 1st ssDexter Ball, rf
Fred. Evans, 2d ssJ. Mixer, 2nd ss
Ward Abraham, IfJack Neff, cf
Robert, Stevens of B. Jacobs, If
D. Carmichael, rf P. Schlund, p, c
Miss Ellers, coach Glines, coach next month as the only Bruin who will go to Philadelphia for the annual track carnival, university officials announced today.

LuValle with three teammates today were enroute to Des Moines, for the Drake Releys Satur

AMERICA'S ENVOY

Climaxing a brilliant career on the courts, Santa Ana's Josephine Cruickshank (below) has been named to the U. S. Wightman Cup team which sails May 9 for seven weeks of international tennis competition in Europe.



The Cats got two of the runs back Joe Reeder collide at the Orange Easterner. Helen Jacobs of Ber-County Athletic club bowl tomor- keley, Calif., the National cham-

Rockey, who formerly

Bill Chamlin, Long Beach 175lin comes here highly recommended States won seven. to Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge.

into the special event against Al Petition. She played e Kauffman of Long Beach. This except 1933 and 1926. in Long Beach last week, Rutand looks better with every start.

The rest of the card:

It is expected that Misses Ja-

NEW YORK, April 25 .- (UP)-Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl will be the site of the welterweight title fight between Champion Jimmy McLarnin a poor showing at Huntington and Barney Ross May 28, it was Beach last night that Santa Ana appeared today when contracts announced today when contracts were approved by the boxing commission.

McLarnin will receive 40 per iday, as the result of their 11-1 man of Long Beach, 47:10, and defeat by the Long Beach Vikings Scott of Pasadena, 46:11.

The discus appears to be an open event. Stranske has the best open event. Stranske has cent, Rose will take down 25, and R H E the milk fund, which is promoting Wetherell will encounter at Ojai Butler's Ram, 000 110 001- 3 7 9 the bout, skims 10 per cent from



Pertland Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 11; Sacramento San Francisco, 8; Oakland, Hollywood at Portland, postponed, yet grounds. Missions at Seattle, postponed, rain NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago, 3; Cincinnatt, 2, New York, 11; Philadelphia, 7, Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 3, Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Detroit. 7; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 15; St. Louis, 2. New York, 1; Philadelphia Boston, 5; Washington, 0.

five Wightman Cup players, Miss today Cruickshank Josephine made plans to leave Santa Ana for New Yerk early next week, Wednesday either Tuesday or preparatory to embarking with her teammates for Europe.

The Wightman team sails for any more." France at midnight May 9, Miss Cruickshank said. It is understood here that Miss

Cruickshank will be manager of the Yankee tennis barnstormers, as well as one of the team's players. Helen Jacobs, U. S. singles champion, will captain the squad.

While for several years she has been one of the ranking women players in America, this will be Miss Cruickshank's first experience as an internationalist. She not only will play in the Wightman Cup matches at Wimbledon, England, but also in the French championships. The team will return from abroad late in June in time to take part in the major U. S. tournaments.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- (UP)-The name of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is absent fro mthe Wightman Cup team membership it was announced today. It is the first time since the international tennis matches with the British were inaugurated in 1923 that was not included. It is a strong team composed of five of the country's first six

ranking women players. It com-Lightweights Jack Rockey and prises four Californians and one The others are Alloe Marble,

San Francisco; Carolin Babcock, battled Ice Angeles; Josephine Cruickthird on Cornelius' fielder's choice under the name of Neal Foster, shank, Santa Ana, and Sarah shank is making her Wightman The team will sail from New

championships, starting May 20. The Wightman matches at Wimbledon, will be played the league would have captured pounder, and Benny Gomez of Pico England, June 15 and 16. Of the But the Cats collide in the semi-windup. Cham- 11 previous meetings, the United The omission of Mrs. Moody

The current sensation of the from the lineup was expected. highway arena, Tom Sawyer, Santa Ana high school southpaw, goes into the special event against Al jury to permit international com-In 1926 will be Tom's big test. If he gets she was named to the team, but past Kauffman, who beat Nat Mills appendicitis abroad prevented her She was in the linecompeting. ledge thinks he'll be ready for a up last year, but on the day of main event here. Sawyer has four the matches, her physician ad-

Dr. Strub Quits As President Of Seals Ball Club

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. -Announcement of the resignation of Dr. Charles H. Strub, for 17 years president of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, was made here today. The board of directors elect-

ed Charles H. Graham to succeed Strub. George A. Putnam was elected vice president and secretary. Other officers named were Frank A. Smith, director and treasurer; Judge Thomas F. Graham, director.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS Ind., April 25 .- (UP)-Col. Matt Wisn, president of the American Turf association, which operates Churchill Downs, said today he wouldn't be surprised if a crowd of 75,000 attended the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, May 5. "The outlook is most encouraging," said Col. Winn, "and if the

weather is fair the crowd may reach 75,000 and might even top the record of 80,000." Col. Winn expects a large field, with as many as 20 candidates going to the post. He's seen

Kentucky Derby - 59 every of them starting with the first in 1875, which he saw from his tather's grocery wagon. CECIL PAYNE WINNER

SEATTLE, Wash., April 25 .-(UP)-Cecil Payne, hard-hitting Kentucky lightweight, defeated Abie Miller of Los Angeles in an eight-round bout here last night to avenge an earlier defeat at Miller's hands. Payne scored knockdowns in the fifth and seventh rounds.

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ON THE WRONG FOOT Bill Terry seems to have bitten less than that.

Bill.

newshounds:

me, because I don't read the papers sheets. This statement in itself wouldn't

the training camps.

It rankled deep in the more or less manly bosoms of the scribes- falls in that class. He seldom went and it recalls to this corner other out of his way to help the boys, instances in sports parallel to and in many cases took steps to Bill's case. Bill's case.

TILDEN CHANGED

Big Willie was as snootie a guy to assistance from the press. the press as could be found. He didn't go out of his way to help and, being there, doesn't need any anyone - especially the photo- help from the boys.

work in one day when they were mind.

sent out to get Tilden in action Gene Tunney was another of the hand that fed him. His recent those guys. Unlike Dempsey, Tunstatement in the south to news-papermen would indicate nothing met" sort of a fighter to all scrivners. Photographers could get him It seems that the press, the same to pose, although reluctantly, when organization that accorded him in training, but when it came to olumns and columns of praise as private life, the Marine was a

he and Polly Lauder were spend-When asked for an interview ing their honeymoon in Europe.
during the training season, Bill is The lesson here is that Dempsey reported to have replied to the still is one of the foremost figures in the fight game and Tun-

EVEN THE GREAT COBB have meant so much, but it came after weeks of what appeared to read stories recently classing him

There's little wonder Cobb now

It's a tough task to analyze Terry's case. It might be that the Take Bill Tilden, for Instance. young man is sensitive, and wants When he was an amateur who to climb the ladder with his own ruled the netters of the world, legs rather than expect praise and

Before we go into the details of the actual swing I want firmly to impress upon the beginner's mind the value of the straight



successive knockouts at the Bowl, vised against participating. She left arm. It is one of the main fundamentals of the swing.

"Bud" Parker, CCC camp, vs. Tommy Astrada, Norwalk, 149 pounds;
Don Cox, Long Beach, vs. Frank
Barago, Garden Grove, 155 pounds;
Paul Brown, Santa Ana, vs. Joe
Hensley, Long Beach, 128 pounds;
Ed Tutman, Santa Ana, vs. Henry
Gomez, Long Beach, 128 pounds;
Tommy Pacho, El Modena, vs. Manuel Moreo, Santa Ana, 128 pounds;
Indian Joe Lopez, El Modena, vs. Joe
Indian Joe Lopez, Santa Ana high
school, vs. Ray Ada, Long Beach, 145
pounds.

It is expected that Misses Jacobs, Mable and Palfrey, ranked
No. 1, 3 and 4, will handle the
singles assignments, with Miss
Jacobs and Miss Palfrey performing also in the first doubles,
and Miss Babcock, No. 5, or Miss Cruickshank,
No. 6, handling the second doubles.

The left arm acts as a measure
to gauge the distance to the ball.
It connects the hub of the swing,
the left shoulder, to the club. This
ing one a long sweep at the ball.
It is absolutely necessary that
the left arm be straight at impact. Any bend will result in
heeling, topping or missing.
Don't misunderstand the term
straight left arm. This does not
mean it should be stiff but only The left arm acts as a measure

mean it should be stiff, but only (UP)-Concern was felt today ovsuggest straightness.

JAYSEE QUALIFYING

Preliminaries for the 100, 220, 440 and both hurdle races of the annual Eastern jaysee all-confer-ence track meet Saturday were to be held on the Ontario track at 4:30 p. m. today. Coach Reese Greene of the Dons

Kenneth took Lucian Wilson, qualify in the dashes.

are relying on points in the dis-tances and field events to finish Frank Shields defeate near the top at the all-conference. Martin, 6-1, 6-4.

Dick Coe Elected Cal. Track Pilot

BERKELEY, April 25 .- (UP)-University of California track athletes have elected Dick Coe, hurdler, as eaptain of the 1936 team. The election was held during the annual banquet following the Stanford meet.

FROM ICE TO HORSES After he finishes the season as

manager of the Chicago Black hawks hockey team, Tommy Gorman goes to Canada, where he is general manager of two race

the young, successful manager of tough customer—you'll probably the world champion Giants last remember the time he gave a year, is just a necessary evil with photographer the bum's rush when

"You fellows can say what you ney, although independently weal-please about me. It won't bother thy, seldom gets a line in the

"snootiness" toward the boys in as the "forgotten man of base-

On the other hand, it may be good and knew it, and he that he feels he's reached the peak

If the latter case is true, "Mem-The camera clickers had a week's phis Bill" would better change his

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 .-(UP)-King Tut, the Winnecomoe Wis, fighting man who was top-notch welterweight for eight years and spent only 40 seconds on the canvas was scheduled for closer acquaintance with the ring floor when he enters a ring again here Thursday night.

and will be a wrestler. His debut will be as a eventer against Masked marvel, a lad who has been doing right well despite a mask that prevents the gustomers from watching his facial contortions when rival gladiatore slap on toeholds or dump him into the ringside seats.

championship and keeping his other accomplishments a secret. Then he received two of the four knockouts of his career a few weeks apart. The other day the King announced he'd been a pretty good wrestler all the time After a private preview, pro moters agreed with him and billed him as a main-eventer for his first professional grappling appearance.

the left shoulder, to the club. This lengthens the swinging arc, giving one a long sweep at the ball.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. er the condition of Charles Ferrera, San Francisco, National publie links golf champion, confined to a room at St. Mary's hospital

Ferrera's condition was regarded as critical. Friends believe the illness will interfere with his plans to defend his title at Pittsburgh in July. He won the championship at Portland last summer,

Davis Cup Stars

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 25 .-Vandruff, Raymond Hoar and Walt (UP)-Lester Stoefen of Los An-Kring, hurdlers; and Elbert Bau- geles and John Van Ryn of Philaman, quarter-miler. Hoar and delphia today reached the semi-Kring probably will attempt to final round of the Virginia state tennis tournament. Stoefen, the With the exception of the hur- favorite, won his quarter-final dles, Santa Ana does not expect to match with J. Gilbert Hall, 7-5, figure in these events. The Dons 7-5, while Van Ryn prevailed over

Frank Shields defeated Walter Wilmer Allison joined Stoefen, Van Ryn and Shields in the semifinal round by scoring a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Charles Lockhart,

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"Race With The Legion" April 25 Accepted and popularized by thousands on Saturday, sport'.

Admission 10e - 35e

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Weed Seeds

R. B. NEWCOM

"off night," Santa Ana American Legion announces all race on Wednesday night beginning this week. Children under 1 Midget Cars - Santa Ana Bow

Tut has hung up his gloves-

From 1926 until last year Tut went along knocking out contenders for the welterweight

with an attack of pneumonia.

Win In Virginia

News Of Orange County Communities

Fullerton, was the principal speaker at a Public Schools week meeting sponsored by the Masonic of the city. Music for the poon tiful bounded in the committee in charge.

California, specimens of the passion flower and peonies. Women's style show put on by the merchants clubs from nearby cities sent beauwherry, Dr. C. G. Huston, Harold in the committee in charge.

California, specimens of the passion flower and peonies. Women's style show put on by the merchants clubs from nearby cities sent beauwherry, Dr. C. G. Huston, Harold in the committee in charge. dge in co-operation with the two rent-Teacher groups of Garden wrent-Teacher groups of Garden rove Monday evening in the Vashington grammar school.

The Rev. Mr. Hunter spoke on Washington grammar school.

the subject, "World Wide Educastressing that children should be educated for what will confront them in later life. He said that forcing minds into military molds tends to make a mass nind rather than a creative mind. Often a creative mind comes from childhood memories and parents should help teachers to develop more creative points in children. he said.

grammar school or hestra worthy played "Twinkling Stars," Vargas: "Booster Club March," Beyer, and "Batchelor Girls," Zanernik. Miss Doris Schurr sang, "A Brown Bird Single and "At Dawning," with Miss Dorothy Barnes accompanying her on the piano. Miss June Arnold, of the Visel Studio of Santa Ana, "The Other Woman" and "Sevenen." by Booth Tarkington.

Preceding this part of the program dinner was served to over 125 persons in the sewing room. Eidelson, with Mrs. J. Orland which they will be at home to of the Parent--Teacher association Smith at the piano.

Mrs. E. A. Wakeham reported for the nominating committee, after which the following officers were elected for the P.-T. A .: President, Mrs. L. L. Trickey; vice president, Mrs. E. C. Whipp; secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Casaday; college in Fullerton. treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Arkley; cor-Reafsnyder; parliamentarian, Mrs. George,

Miss Joy Schnitger was introschool annual. Mrs. J. P. Hayhurst, president, announced the annual visit of the P.-T. A. of Dollie Ward, Eunice and Evelyn timate facts about D. H. Lawrence, the county to Susan Bixby Bry- Ward, al lof Brea. the county to Susan Bixby Bryant's ranch with the group to leave from the Palm street en trance of Anaheim City park at 9:15 o'clock Thursday morning. She also announced a meeting of the high school board at her home on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

\$11 Stolen From

Prowlers broke into two homes to be here today. on Balboa island last night, obtaining \$7 from the first and \$4 from the other.

The home of Mrs. M. K. Mc-Kenzie, 1010 South Bay front, was entered at approximately 7 p. m., Shortly following that, a thief entered the Van Patton residence, cottage 21, Bay isle.

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PLAN CARD PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, April 25. -The W. R. C. will hold a public card party in Legion hall Friday wening at 2 o'clock. Tables will be arranged for bridge and "500" with prizes awarded for each game. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. The school; noon. affair is in charge of Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs.

flower show and style show held with Harriet Ridenour playing the from 11 a. m. until it closed last H. Benningsdorf was in charge of night at 10 o'clock. The clubhouse the style show.

proved too small for the crowds attending and the noon luncheon show came largely from the flower GARDEN GROVE, April 25. — was patronized by hundreds. Mrs. gardens of Huntington Beach and The Rev. Graham Hunter, pastor D. H. Westmoreland was chairman included among other rarities for

vesterday at the Woman's club-cello, Eleanor Miller the violin and house drew a capacity audience Edna Warner as pianist. Mrs. L.

home of the bride's parents, 266 will attend their regular classes chosen as the big boss, or leader, South Redwood avenue. The Rev. from 7 to 8:30 o'clock and parents for the present job. der the direction of W. G. Ax- Donald F. Gaylord, pastor of the will be permitted to visit the Congregational church, performed classrooms and watch the work. NRA." "The farmer is the foundathe single ring ceremony in the The pupils were not required to tion of the nation, the speaker presence of the bride's family and attend classes this afternoon. a few close friends.

brother-in-law, Ray Nielsen of a Maypole dance in costume. Fullerton. Following the wed-Warner is employed by the American Fruit Growers association. Burke. Mrs. Warner is a graduate of

Attending the wedding in addi- of the eighth grade. responding secretary, Mrs. Wayne tion to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton James, Clifford, Archie H. T. Keele; historian, William and Pearl Hamilton, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neilsen, Barbara and duced and announced the patrons' nard of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. day program for the evening of Archie Yeary and five daugh-May 28, given as a benefit of the ters, of Saugus; Lucille Jordan, Wilkinson Rob Wilkinson

Costa Mesa Club To Meet On May 2

the Help Our President club, stat- number of Lawrence's person poned until next Wednesday eve- inspection. ning, because the speaker chosen

Coming Events

TONIGHT

La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonio hall; 6:30 p. m. Brea Congregational church forum; 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove American Legion Americanization program; high school; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

La Habra Baby clinic; Washington school; 2 to 4 p. m. clubhouse; 10 a. m.

grades will have a visiting day on he believed. The NRA is making The first, second and third was of pale green silk and she May I during the regular classroom an endeavor to overcome the sit-carried pink rosebuds. She was hours. Mrs. Ruth Joujon-Roche, carried pink rosebuds. She was hours. Mrs. Ruth Joujon-Roche, attended by Miss Isabel Hennes- head of the kindergarten, has arsey as bridesmaid, while the ranged a program for visiting day, groom was attended by his May 1, a feature of which will be said.

The feature of the current week ding refreshments were served will be fathers' night on Friday, and later Mr. and Mrs. Warner to begin with a 6:30 o'clock dinner left for a short honeymoon after served to the fathers by members their friends on West Truslow in the cafeteria and winding up in Fullerton, in which city Mr. with a program in the auditorium. The guest speaker will be J. F.

Miss Josephine Hills will lead the the Brea-Olinda Union High school orchestra and the harmonica school and later attended junior band in several selections and a

Laguna Teacher To Talk On Noted Author April 27

LAGUNA BEACH, April 25 .- Inthe evening school. The general rams, the club vice president, prelecture. Ghiselin lived for two COSTA MESA, April 25 .- R. G. weeks with the writer at his home COSTA MESA, April 25.—R. G. Weeks with the writer and a Chambers, program chairman of in Bandol, Southern France, and a Placentia Home ed today that the regular meeting ters to the Laguna Beach teacher Two Beach Homes slated for tonight has been post- will be read and passed around for poned until next Wednesday eve-

mandol, Southern France, and a number of Lawrence's personal letters to the Laguna Beach teacher will be read and passed around for inspection.

Continuance of the Emergency Educational program courses in Laguna Beach throughout the summer hangs on a narrow thread, Ghiselin said today, as demobilization of the plan is being considered. After a conference, backsers of the EEP were given permission to get data showing why it should be continued and Ghiselin is urging that letters be sent to the Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco, 1100 Franklin street, in that city, telling what benefits have accrued from the plan and urging that it be continued through the summer months.

WIN GOLF HONORS

Charles H. Way and Dee Whitney, local golfers, returned a low some of 134 to capture the two-some sone honors in the recent South of some honors in the recent South of the summer honors in the summer hon NEWPORT BEACH, April 25 .- for the meeting will not be able Educational program courses in

Brea Lions club; Brea Grammar ney, local golfers, returned a low net of 134 to capture the two-Orange County Federation of some honors in the recent South Women's clubs; Orange Woman's Coast tournament, held at the el and Mrs. Adams Hanson, Miss Meadowlark Country club.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GARDEN GROVE FLOWER SHOW STAGED BY H. B. WOMAN'S CLUB DRAWS CROWD LODGE, P.-T. A. Huntington beach, April hour and evening programs included a violin, cello and plano trio flower show and style show held with Harriet Ridenour playing the control of the Costa Mesa, April 25.— Roy justice and equality. The speaker pointed out that in every great flower show and style show held with Harriet Ridenour playing the

Mever.

urer.

symposium on "The New Deal,"

topic, "The Mess We're In," said that a maladministration of inomes brought about by too much political freedom is one of the main causes of the present difficulties. There is a great lack of

should help teachers to develop more creative points in children, the said.

Arthur Woodworth acted as naster of ceremonies and spoke wriefly on "Public Schools Week".

Wayne Holt was chairman of the rogram committee.

The grammar school of the bride's parents, 266

The

A. H. Dixon used the topic, "The said, and the \$200,000,000 spent through the NRA was well spent, by 10 per cent of its populace, he

Harold Grauel expressed as his opinion that the government should hostess, Mrs. Monroe. run the banks, when he spoke on the subject, "Making Our Banks Safe." With the failure of 7,000 banks in the U.S. in the past decade, compared with none in Canada in the same time, it is apparent the banking laws are not what they should be and at the present time steps are being taken

J. W. Wherry, speaking on the topic, "The Federal Securities Act," nation of gamblers and something has to be done to curb this tendency, therefore the above mentioned act. Dr. C. G. Huston said, in his talk on "Who Will Pay th"

facturers," will take place at the with fancy riding.

Those present were: Mr. and worked on and the annual trek to the banks will commence when law, Mr. and Mrs. George Prather, lord, leading the discussion.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Care when law, Mr. and Mrs. George Prather, law, Mr. and Mrs. George Prather, lord, leading the discussion.

Dr. George A. Weyner, poster of the groom, while the best man was Clarence Morris and J. K. Smith's "California" are being worked on and the annual trek to the banks will commence when law, Mr. and Mrs. George Prather, leading the discussion. pageant will be staged by pupils said that the United States is a facturers," will take place at the with fancy riding. in his talk on "Who Will Pay the Piper?" that Uncle Sam is the the Santa Ana First Methodist Shelden and son, Thomas jr., of paid from gas taxes, manufacturers' taxes, income taxes, and the usual other kinds of federal in-

George Ragan, the program chairman to the club, announced vealed Friday night at the gram- that the Rev. W. I. Lewe will mar school by Brewster Ghiselin, speak at next week's meeting on who is teaching a course on "The New Deal With Relation to "Giants of Modern Literature," in the Liquor Traffic." Henry Ab-

Shaver, from Santa Ana; Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Charles Tram-Kathleen Cook, of Fulierton; Mrs. Walter McKeehon, Miss Ruby White, Mrs. Jack Harmony, Mrs. Sam Kanoy and Mrs.

OUTING ENJOYED

White, all of Placentia.

above the old tin mine. Steaks cia, on her way to confession, Robert H. Deebach, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. Carol O'Flaherty. Mrs. Charlotte B. Niles, Judge C.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

79TH CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND ON FIRST PREFERRED STOCK

Regular quarterly cash dividends for the three months' period ending April 30, 1934, will be paid upon the Six Per Cent Preferred Stock and Five and Onehalf Per Cent Preferred Stock of this Company by check May 15, 1934, to shareholders of record at the close of business on April 30, 1934. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

San Francisco.

California

D. H. FOOTE, Secretary-Treasurer.

chosen at the meeting in the so- of the world are seeking a mo ial hall of the Community church peaceable ways of attaining the Miss Betty Joyce was elected Spaulding, treasurer. president of the San Clemente-San

Wherry, Dr. C. G. Huston, Harold Professional Women's club Mon- reported on a meeting of the equality in the rights and priv- an eight-room Guatemala type resday evening at a meeting held in brotherhoods of Orange Diehl taking part, occupied the the home of Mrs. Ina Monroe, which he attended recently. His drawing no lines because of party, ure of which will be an oprogram period of the club Tues-Margaret Nelson was chosen vice motion that the Costa Mesa creed, race or social standing, he salt water swimming pool. president; Margery Cooper, re- brotherhood go on record as sup- said. The brotherhoods are found- plans follow suggestions made by cording secretary; Helen May porting the county organization, ed on brotherly love, are centered Mrs. Ransome, who spent many corresponding secretary; especially on the stand that it is around modesty, and teach hope, years in Guatemala and Pauline Neddermeyer, treas- taking in an endeavor to bring he declared. Mrs. Eleaner Clark, Mrs. about some definite control of the The evening's program was sup- ing the boundary line between Ina Monroe and Miss Margaret liquor traffic, was adopted. Upon plemented by music by the church Guatemala and Mexico. Nelson were members of the nom- a motion by the Rev. not be any better until credit is Formal installation of new officers will occur May 14 at a din- delegates to the next county Bach Suite, and "March from Ath- experiences.

> Boettger, and Miss Helen Moyer mottos, he explained, liberty, truth, society. eported proceedings of the South-

ern District convention in Del Mar April 14. Mrs. Boettger was chosen president of the Orange

District convention in Del

Entertainment following the

business meeting was provided by

Misses Helen Meyer and Pauline Neddermeyer. Mrs. Fred Shork

and Mrs. Ed Eason were guests.

Refreshments were served by the

Plan Discussion

Of Activities Of

Munition Makers

County council.

brotherhood, was elected to standing principle fought for w himself when officers were liberty, and that the brotherho Tuesday night. Ed Bennett was ends. Truth makes liberty possible, elected as vice president; S. C. he said, and the justice that the M. Sneve, secretary and E. A. brotherhoods are seeking is not an eye for an eye, but a justice back- 25 .- Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Rans During the business session of ed up by brotherly love. The of South Pasadena, both of whom

Rowntree, President Davis ap- Three numbers, "Let All Rejoice"

FISHING BARGES BEING OVERHAULED

birthday party in honor of C. W. -Newport harbor again presents Swartz, El Toro rancher, on his a scene of seasonal activity as 66th birthday, was given at his fishing barge owners prepare for home recently, with a large group the summer season. Barges laid of relatives and friends present for up in the bay for the winter are

long tables under a large oak chor off the fishing banks. BREA. April 25.—Discussion of day cakes were cut by the honoree.

Tree. Three large decorated birth-Beach barge, the San Clemente lor, and Miss Mary Jane Tate, of the senate speech of William Bor- During the afternoon members of boat, C. E. McFarlane's "Mindan- Long Beach, were united in marthe senate speech of William Borah, "Activities of Munition Manuthe El Toro Riding club entertained of Clarence Morris and J. K. tor of the Clarence have been been barge of Clarence Morris and J. K.

Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor of of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas next week. Piper and as usual, he will get church, who was scheduled to Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wet- terman, O. D. Scott, Andrew were present at the ceremony. at the church on May 9, it is an- and son,

NEWPORT HARBOR, April 25.

being scraped, cleaned and over-A pot luck dinner was served at nauled, ready to be towed to an- quiet wedding took place Sunday

speak on county relief work, is de- zel and son, Orville, and daughter, Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross The couple for the present will tained in the north. He will speak Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Demps Gould Potts and son, Skippy; Mrs. Evans remain at the Taylor home Bruce, and grandson and daughter, Lorraine, and sons, later plan on going to Northern Donald: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wa- Leroy and Charles, all of El Toro, California to reside.

Juan Capistrano Business and the meeting, the Rev. W. I. Lowe brotherhoods are teaching absolute have traveled widely, are building county leges of the people of the world, idence on ocean front here, a feat-

The house is being constructed by Contractor Harry Harper of Laguna Beach

Cooley force, announced today that a tennis court will be added to the community recreational center. Contractor Harper will also build n artistic pergola at the center 28 by 18 feet, which will be suitably landscaped.

Westminster Man. Beach Girl Marry

WESTMINSTER, April 25 .- A at the local home of Mrs. Ora Five of the craft, the Laguna Taylor when her son, Oliver Tay-

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY



his eyes.

. . .

turned to glare at her.

"There's nothin' else but what

"That's too late."

CHAPTER YLIV

kept secret, had been such a terrific burden. For a moment she who stood, sullen and obstinate, ward nod of her head. "Says she wink. closed her eyes. Opening them, she her eyes narrowed and her head a wants to tell the whole thing!" saw above a flower-laden window little dropped. sill one of the tiny lights that COAST ROYAL, April 25 .- Mem- burns always below a shine in so began gently. bers of the garden section of the many Cuban homes. The shrine, South Coast Improvement associations together with the loveliness of the ion enjoyed a week end outing landscape, impressed her and in Trabuco canyon near the forks brought a so ening of mood. Mar- me!" and chops were barbecued. Those thought of Cuba as she never had who attended were Mr. and Mrs. before-a land that kneels to the E. L. Crawford, Mrs. George A. forgiving, gentle Virgin; that feels said again of more gently.

Portus, Mrs. Sarah Hevener, Mrs. the sunlight and sings often. A "Oh, all right!" a said, warm land. A happy land.

W. Butterworth and the Misses it almost brushed a group of bare. Starmed the door noisily. Harriet Schneider and Adelaide it almost brushed a group of bare. brown babies, playing a the dust.
Soon they left behind the crowded houses and narrow, twisting then. He settled in a chair that streets touched here by ebon shad- was sufficiently close to hers for ows and there by the sun. a low-voiced k, a waited. As They were following a road of red he waited he saw that somesoil that wound past the thinning thing was making it difficult for dwellings to rach t'e country her to speak. where houses were merely grasshatched huts.

taxicab driver told Marcia, as he one's lungs?" halted the cab before a grocery store. "Upstairs"

grocer's force came hurrying out held open to see the stranger. While being thus inspected Marcia rang the

inquired sullenly "I have come to see Senor Juan-"What for?"

affair," Marcia answered coolly, waited patiently. Her cigaret, "Is he in?" Subduing this amazing hardly lighted, had gone out. Nervcreature would have been simple ously she crushed it in a tray and enough for if they had took another. He struck a match been on the same level. Looking and held it for her. ip made it more difficult.

clerks. "He ain't here," she said have committed such a crime! nurse." too loudly, for Pablito heard her answer and appeared behind her.
"No?" Marcia questioned, smilThen she said, "I have been tryafraid of waitin' around there a

ing. She drew back t'e grilled rate ing for years to find you. Oh, don't week you might try that." which Lottle had clicked open be afraid! You have nothing what-from above at the touch of the ever to fear from me! It's "ather reservations. I'll make mine. Wonbell. Marcia stepped from the glare of the sunlight and began to mount Falteringly but bravely she told ed around quickly. the stairs. Pablito recognized her and lost harrative he broke in to say, "But Beau."

she always summoned as a cover child-?" mething was w Marcia, now on the level with girl-

Lottie and Pablito, spoke quickly. You may not remember me, Pab- stupidly. lito," she began, "but-" "I remember you very well, Miss Treadway," he answered honestly, swered and for a moment closed

'Will you sit down?"

"Thank you. I want to speak to you alone, please." "I think you'll find it more comfortable by the doorway," Pablito been listenin'-" suggested. He had always had that

egan gently.

"Say, I ain't dirt!" Lottie an- a yawning traveling bag. Lottie aloud. "This is what omes of

"If you don't mind, Lottie," he

"Oh, all right!" said, moving toward a doorway with opales-The taxicab jurched, avoiding a cent glass panes. \ moment later goat and her kid. ' moment later the panes were threatened as she

Pablito faced Marcia Treadway

"If you don't mind I'll smoke," she murmured, "Odd, isn't it, how "It is here that he lives," the smoke clears he mind as it closs "Will you have one of these?"

Pablito rose as he spoke and She got out and looked about. The brought a small humidor which he "English!" she commented. "Yes, I learned to like them

rom an English friend of Lottie peered down the stairs You may not care for them. I hope through the grilled gate at the you are well, Miss Treadway?" He new-comer. "Whatcha want?" sne could not, for the life of him, imagine what had "ought her.
"I'm quite well thank you," Maria answered. But to explain my

visit-" Speaking was even less "That, my child, is hardly your easy for her now, he saw. He His assurance made the matter

Lottie appraised the visitor as all the more difficult. She thought sails for Key West and New York." er and his suddenly. "He could not possibly "Oh, shut up! I don't need a

her story. Half way through the "I'd hate to see you sent up,

color. Lottie's lips set in the sneer the old man was beating the "Say-they'll never get me!" He the always summoned as a cover child-?"

For fight. She did not like this. "He testified that you were not light coat. "So long, 'id," he said. She had a definite feeling that alone. He said there were two oth- "Maybe we'll meet in hell if not

er people with you; a man and a before." "We been together a long while,

"He testified?" Pablito echoed Beau." "Sure have!" he agreed. With & "Yes, yes! You didn't think-?" little emotion that made his voice "I thought he was dead," he an- rough he added, "Well, kiss me."

She raised her face. He descended the rear stairway and stepped into the taxicab that Before Marcia left Lottie sought was waiting for Marcia, smiling as Beau. She said excitedly, "I've he did so. The lady, he told the driver, had decided to remain :n-"Watcha talkin' about?" Beau definitely. "Ah!" murmured At last, thought Marcia, she was courteous manner, Marcia rememdemanded shortly.

on her way to tell the story that, bered as she sat down. She saw She told him. "She's still in der slyly and he and Beau ex-

> But Beau's self-confidence dwin-He was oh his feet instantly and dled as they neared Havana. The "Lottie, if you don't mind-" he after one hunted look about the get-away was not going to be so

swered in a shrill voice. "She can't come here and wipe he feet on me!"

He shook his head and suddenly the girl was scarlet and silent.

"Say, I ain't dift!" Lottle an a synthing traveling bag.

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"There's a boat outa Santiago to- married her it would have saved morrow mornin'," she suggested. | me a lotta trouble." He was thinking of Lou.

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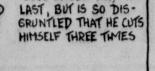
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Worker Group Asks Repeal Of Anti-Picketing Law

repeal the so-called anti-pick- | bor. ordinance, as a "provocais county might avoid the la- Lyon. -employer troubles of other delegation from the will do everything possible to proorkers Co-operative Association Orange county appeared before board late yesterday.

Chairman Willard Smith and ner members of the board asthe delegation that the suvisors and the sheriff of Ore county had no idea or inof oppressing labor when ordinance was passed, and deded the ordinance as holding no ace to law abiding citizens. as designed only to prevent "obansactions" said Chairman Smith.
eaceful picketing, he said, had nce or its enforcement.

L. R. Doncaster, of Orange, and Irs. Barbara Brooks, of Costa esa, headed the workers' delega-Doncaster announcing that organization desired to go on ord as opposed to the picketing inance, on the ground that it s unfair to workers and militatagainst good feeling between oloyers and employes.

Harmony Gained

his department's affairs tive effort to assist Valmer Clark, mplex," said Mrs. Brooks. "It valuable research data.
as the outgrowth of a 'red' Declaring that, like a

nief of Police Davis, of Los tory of the period. les, is slated to speak before

n Juan Capistrano last summer California at Los Angeles." n strike troubles developed in

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fumigating crews last fall, which said also was outside agitation. Mrs. Brooks admitted that she had no sympathy with any type of of labor to strike and to peacefully

upervisors, who declared that the ordinance was not designed to interfere with such action by la-

"Labor should realize that the orweapon aimed at labor, and dinance is not against its interging its erasure in the interests ests, but rather is designed to "The sheriff and this board tect labor, he said.

The amicable spirit sought by the visitors appeared to prevail as they departed, expressing the hope that the supervisors would "wipe" the ordinance off the books, as Monterey county has done, pointing out that Los Angeles county refused to adopt such

The accuracy of "Uncle Tom's Mrs. Brooks made a strong plea Cabin" as an historical picture of the board for repeal of the or- the South was challenged today by ance, appealing for free and Mrs. Lillian Pritchett, 1321 North endly discussion of their own Ross street, president of the Em-oblems between employer and ma Sansome chapter of the United or without interference of agi-ors on either side.

Daughters of the Confederacy, in an interesting statement to Santa Ana Community Play leaders.

an example of the progress | Harriett Beecher Stowe's antiharmony here, she paid tribute slave story, which is to be pre-County Welfare Director Byron sented in play form by the local rry, who, she said, had over- association at the Temple theater feeling and criticism May 8, 9 and 10, following the long the ranks of the workers three-day play tournament to open facing his most severe critics at Ebell clubhouse here Thursday the Workers' association picnic is an exaggerated account of Irvine park a few days ago, early Southern conditions, Mrs. making an outspoken declara-

Since this county has no work on India, the story is authen- Woman's clubhouse. menace' why should we let tic only in part, and that the feel-ide agitators come here and ing that actually existed between an accurate, if less dramatic, his-

"Many of the overseers of tee, with Nelson Launer, Dr. C. ic by Charles Lindbergh, show- Practically all of the designs are steal and try to beat society. e Associated Chambers of Com-erce in this county tonight, and have no doubt that he will make inflammatory speech on com- "The slaves played an invaluable J. D. Phillips was named chair-

e have no power to keep outfull blooded negro and his psyJ. E. Lewis was selected speakers from coming into chology to understand the feeling chairman of the water conservacounty," interposed Chairman that existed between the two races. We Southerners today are not tryth. We Southerners today are not tryOther members named were WalSun". Wood in the back of the b

ectable citizens."

factions. Washington, D. C., today is cooperating with the Confedermonstrated their respect for ate Museum in Richmond Virgin.

Fadden, Nelson Visel, Sam Nau, from Czechoslovakia, the end and the harming of the violing and the Hermit", is now being is the most intricate, according and the Hermit", is now being is the most intricate, according to Dr. Fitzstead, who is now written by Dr. Fitzstead, who is now being that enough sentiment and supports constrated their respect for ate Museum in Richmond, Virgin-

> Mrs. Pritchett cited an article revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" their own committees. These in which appeared on the United cluded H. E. Wahlberg, agricul-Daughters of the Confederacy page ture; Emmett R. Berry, educaof the Atlanta Journal for October tion; Lew Wallace, Wilmer's criticism of the play, in Johnson, publicity, and J. which he pointed out that Uncle Knapp, taxation. Tom and Eva, hero and heroine the play, both were products of the slave system which the story

Clark said today that as director he would make every effort to give the play a sympathetic production and that he would welcome any further historical data which might contribute to the accuracy of the presentation.

upon. Concede Picketing Right "That was outside agitation," said Jeffrey, who also called attention to the trouble among

government unification, new developments in the SERA plans and further discussion of the rates paid for boarding city prisoners at the county jail will feature the harmony between labor and emprotect peaceful labor as well as meeting of the Orange County overs in Orange county, so that employer," said Supervisor LeRoy League of Municipalities to be held tomorrow at 6:30 in the Orange Woman's clubhouse.

University instructor in political science, will speak on city and county problems and may touch upon the advantages of the charter system of government. The members of the board of supervisors have been invited as guests of the league to hear this discus-

Harold Pomeroy of Southgate, official of the California League of Municipalities, will give another talk on the SERA and outpolicies. Mayor L. A. Brea and Albert Launer Fullerion, officers of the counleague, will report on a meetng of the California League of Municipalities they attended this

Incoming and outgoing officers cities where elections were held this month will be special guests. President A. C. Hasenjaeger of Santa Ana will be in charge of the

problems. She said an amic- director, and the Santa Ana Play- suing year were announced by situation has been restored ers present an impartial revival of President Tom B. Talbert at a recent last night in the Yorba Linda building.

the slaves and their Southernown- comprised of Ralph J. McFadden, Employers have no right to ers was friendly rather than bit- Ross Shafer, O. T. Stephens, nplain about labor agitators, ter, Mrs. Pritchett cited the En- Lotus H. Loudon, Harry Hale and en they invite agitators of their cyclopedia Brittanica as presenting chairmen of all other committees. Thomas Pickerill is chairman

of the county planning commit-

bring someone here to fright- ciated as people by their owners. Stedman, George Macleod, James ing this instrument.

Chairman of the highways com- many,

concerning last year's New York named were empowered to select tribute to the ancestors of Dr. is also featured on Dr. , 1933. The article recalled Bishop Howard Irwin, industrial; V. D.

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ing violin (shown in inset) which contains wood from all parts of the world. The back consists of curly maple from Alaska, top, silver spruce from Washington; neck, ebony from Czecho-Slovakia; tail and chin piece, ebony from France; pegs, ebony from France Inlaid in the instrument are an airplane, made of Chinese teakwood and ebony; half moon, made of rare mahogany from Galifornia mountains; star made of a rare South American wood known as lingnumvita; sun, of sandlewood from India and red cedar and nahogany from the United States, and a reproduction of the original drawing of the municipal pier and auditorium at Long Beach, with ebony, purfling, Chinese teakwood and olive wood from the Holy Land being utilized.



WESTMINSTER DOCTOR USES WOOD INLAYS FOR DESIGNS ON VIOLINS HE CREATES

The art of creating violins of worth and beauty so long associated with the old world has been brought to Westminster by Dr. T. E. Fitza frank and friendly meeting.

one of America's first native meeting of Associated Chambers stead, of Eucalyptus avenue, who has a collection of 18 completed of Commerce of Orange County instruments, all in inlaid work, and several more in the process of

Dr. Fitzstead, the instrument cate inlay.

"Then," retorted Mrs. Brooks, "if again, but to encourage an in- sagitators and not call them resis agitators and not call them resis agitators."

We Southerners today are not try- other members named were wall- ter Humphrey, O. E. Steward, D. J. Dodge, Ross Shafer, Ralph Mc- from the United States, the neck lay can be remedied, this porcessingly better feeling among all from Czechoslovakia, the end and them resistant of the making of the violins. A play entitled, "Three Kings and the Hermit", is now being callfornia to date. They predicted

Peacock as other members.

Other committee chairmen plane. The Viking ship is a of this added art feature. Inlay many kinds make the ranch of where information, petitions and

ED CHAPMAN

Each violin represents some Fitzstead, who is of Norwegian their maker. "The Spirit of St. sailors shown on the Viking ship sions.

the "Graf Zepr

Explaining to a capacity crowd the details, benefits and predicted results of the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, of which he is the originator. Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach was the main speaker at a meeting in the Willard school last night.

"The plan in brief provides that every person over the age of 60, except those with former prison terms, will retire and receive \$200 per month, all of which must be This will stimulate business, start industry moving again, create millions of new jobs and insure prosperity."

The speaker said that colleges are turning out thousands of young people who are unable to find work. is insufficient buying power in the nation to keep money in circulation and support industry and

things we produce," he said, "and cannot consume the vast output of goods that can be produced. We must place money in the hands of The government must assume the new function of circulating money in definite quantities to carry on business. We need a retirement fund for those who cannot be employed and have served their time.

Would Open Jobs

"Retire the old people and substitute young people. Elderly people would be the important buying public under the new plan, since wages. Industry should be quad- hibition? The prohibition law rupled and wages will be raised. Standards of living will be immeenjoyed. Dr. Townsend pointed out that tain."

the money for the pensions would be raised by a universal federal sales tax. He said retailers would collect about a 10 per cent tax on clearing houses and it would be forwarded back to elderly people. there are now 13,000,000 persons to the County Farm Bureau office He said that the 10 per cent tax would not be prohibitive because States, he said, which would mean The advisory committee will be period of time or some epoch in birth, having come to America and a great amount of money in pensions every month, or more history as inlaid in ebony by as a small boy. The faces of the would be available from the pen-

The back bears the story of the is the subject of one inlay and sons come out of school and do not

nflammatory speech on comist activities in this county, so ed in the South and were appre
on doubt that he will make birth," Mrs. Pritchett pointed out. as his assistants.

J. D. Phillips was named chairdepicting Lindbergh anding on silver spruce wood is used in the majority of the violins, the material being from a church in manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business in the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business and the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business and the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business and the manhood to raise money to carry dollars of retail business a miniature "Spirit of St. Louis" has been rebuilt by Dr. Fitzstead. on the booze question. It is absurd 14 million more persons employed England, dating back to 1674. The on governmental functions. Repeal country and under the new plan, One violin of unique inlay pat- material comes in one-inch of prohibition was a terrible mis-

tinance."

Innest in America, and I myself hope that a reference building of the same order may some day be ention to the shooting affray at a Juan Capistrano last summer and California at Los Apgeles."

Innest in America, and I myself hope that a reference building of the same order may some day be established at the University of Juan Capistrano last summer and Support at ion system by which ultra marine hope that a reference building of the same order may some day be established at the University of Juan Capistrano last summer and Support would be aroused by the convening shows the covered wagon and later date modes, while another violin carries a Viking ship under varnishing process heretofore haveness. working on the perfection of a also carries on his work as a that enough sentiment and support Fitz- added interest to visitors.

EXPLORER

Captain Frank E. Kleinschmidt, below, adventurer and traveler of the frozen wastes, will present a lecture and show films of far northern Siberia, Alaska and the polar regions, at First Methodist Episcopal church auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m., under auspices of the Young People's department.



vantages of the plan.

in business would make an esti-

increase to \$250,000,000,000.

Ana: and Ben Osterman, El Toro, has been named by the governor to act as a debt conciliation board, it was announced today at the Farm Bureau office. The work of this committee is younger persons will then be en- wasn't the navy used in the same purely voluntary in character and abled to fill jobs and earn good way before repeal to enforce pro- creditors and debtors," the an-

nouncement said. could have been enforced. Present planned as a voluntary arrangediately better and luxuries can be conditions are turning people back ment to help debtors and creditors toward prohibition, that is cerproblems without unnecessary ex-

The committee has no legal C. J. McDonald of Long Beach, standing but the members have co-worker with Dr. Townsend, sup- agreed to give of their time to the plied considerable statistical data extent of helping others in diffito show the feasibility and ad- culty. Appeals may be made to He said individuals of the committee or over 60 years of age in the United in Santa Ana.

WORK ON CUT-OFF

Work is progressing rapidly on "There are eight million persons construction on Louis" is the violin best liked by are distinguishable in this intri- "Criminality is running rife, es- over the age of 60 who are gain- Lancaster cut-off extending for pecially among the young people," fully employed, and their retire- 15.1 miles from Camp Cajon over having an exceptional sweet tone. The ill-fated dirigible "Akron" Dr. Townsend said. "Young perment from business would create the summit to the Los Angeles ment from business would create the summit to the Los Angeles county line, reports the Automo-bile Club of Southern California.

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Enjoyable Party Comes As Ninth Birthday Celebration

Little Miss Noel Sherrard's ninth birthday anniversary was celebrated with a party given Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, 1286 Orange avenue.

Noel and her playmates spent much of the afternoon outdoors participating in games. Donna June Cocking won a jumping rope for her skill in its use. Each guest received a handkerchief as a prize at the close of a thrilling spider web game.

Guests were seated on the lawr at the refreshment hour. In addition to a yellow and white birthcake topped with candles, gave me these directions for cookthere were individual cakes in which the traditional thimble, ing: ring and penny had been concealness,

These spending the afternoon hot fire, first covering the bot-Sherrard and her tom with a thick dust of dry salt. daughter and son, Noel and Jere Bring the skillet to a high de-Sherrard, were Jean Cartwright, Wilson, Laurene Todd, Norma Lane, Betty Jeanne Stev- turn as soon as the under side is Dolores Hand, Geraldine White.

Natal Day Observed With Luncheon

Sunday as the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John E. Murphy, was made a gala day in the Murphy home on North Parton street, where relatives and friends were assembled for a 1 o'clock

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Vesta Fuller, Miss Caroline Roberts and Miss Catherine Melton. of the luncheon menu.

ion to shower gifts upon Mrs. yolk, 4 Theps. sugar, 1 1-2 cups Stroup read the marriage ser-Murphy in recognition of the an-

Murphy were Mr. and stantly until like thick cream. Mrs. L. M. Crawford and small Whip before serving. Miss Caroline Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ringler and children, Cortez, Nadine Loretta and Donald, Santa Ana; Mrs. Vesta Fuller and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harris and grandchildren, Ronald and Rita Mae Harris, Mrs. Maggie Hunley, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Melton and daughters, Ruth and Catherine Melton, and Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and Clyde Kelly, Irvine; Miss Hene Swenson, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Roma Rice and daughter Mary Eleanor, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Melton, Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Melton and children, Mary Lee and Marvin, Ana-

Club Members Meet For Bridge Play

Bridge club members met Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. say compose the whole world and Philip LaLonde, 906 North Flower Prizes for play were awarded Mrs. Earl Lepper and William Stanford, high, and Mrs. Noble Watson and Earl Lepper,

The hosts concluded their hospitality by serving refreshments to the group, including Kenneth Stowe and Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Mitchell, Earl Lepper, William Stanford, R. C. Terrill, Noble

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Simple Salad (for 6)

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tities

lation mayonnaise

1 cup grated raw carrot

1 cup ombed pineapple, or

Small handful of washed raisins

Mineral oil mayonnaise or regu-

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flavor intrigues and satisfies

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Convention Delegates

tures in Ebell auditorium.

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To Miss Barbara Jane Crosier, Crosier, Balboa, and Ralph L.

Large serving of Simple Salad Willy. fried steak? An old-time cook engrin and Mendelssohn, they teaching at Princeton. Cut steak desired thickleave it thick or pound it bridal numbers.

*Put an iron skillet over a Miss Crosier was a radiant calls lilies gleaming in the light for about a month or six weeks. gree of heat needed for steak, of ivory cathedral candles. Her carefully place steak in pan, and gown was of filmy silk net in ivory tones, worn with a little off-Marilyn Klentz, Marjorie brown, turn again, reduce heat to the face hat so draped as to sug-Beckman, Donna June Cocking, finish the broiling. Take up steak gest a brief bridal veil. To her on hot dish, spread with soft but- old-fashioned colonial bouquet of ter, a dash of pepper, and it is Briarcliffe roses and delphinium were added touches of forgetme-The diet steak can be salt fried nots and Cecil Brunner roses from the garden of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crosier, for sentiment's sake. She entered the church on the arm of her father

Miss Mary Helen Crosier served her sister as honor maid and wor aquamarine blue crepe. Combined with the Talisman roses of her To make the Lime Whip, pre- formal bouquet were iris sprays pare a package of lime flavored repeating the blue of her gow jelly powder per directions. As and yellow pansies. Mr. Jenkins Many flowers graced the home and soon as it begins to jelly, add the had the assistance of his brother, adorned the tables for the serving stiffly beaten white of 1 egg, and Ray Jenkins, as best man, and of whip thoroughly. Mould as pre- Messrs. Allen Kidder, Charles Cards were played in the after- ferred. Serve with a thin cus- Oxarart, Ralph Renison and David noon, and guests took the occas- tard sauce, well chilled. (I egg Hill, as ushers. The Rev. Russell

hot milk, 1 rounded tsp. corn- vice. Some 200 guests were in atstarch, 1-2 tsp. lemon extract. Sharing the hospitality of Mr. Cook in double boiler, stirring con- tendance at the rites, and those from a distance were received for a brief interval of congratulations, in the W. W. Crosier home, where Mrs. Crosier and her daugh ters, the Misses Mildred Florence Crosier, presided, and in the Fred J. Crosier home where the two mothers of the young

couple, received. When the new Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left for a northern automobile trip, the bride wore a smart tailleur of blue-gray tweed with dark blue accessories. They 2 sliced zwieback, finely crushed. will make their home in Fuller--Contributed Recipe. | ton where Mr. Jenkins is with The contributor adds that this the Standard Oil company. is one of her own concoctions, for followed his graduation from Fuluse in her reducing diet. And a lerton Union High school with a very good salad it is for such course at Fullerton Junior col-

With diet mayonnaise lege. the food values are low, yet the His bride, scion of one of Orsalad so generous in size, that ange county's pioneer families, any normal appetite will be satisfied. Mineral elements are here Union High school.

Announcements

its inhabitants, in varying quan-Paularino P.-T. A, is presenting a benefit entertainment in Paularino school Friday night at 7:30 temple; 7:30 p. m. o'clock. Music, cowboy songs and a short play will be program fea
Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. tures, and refresments will be served at the conclusion of the entertainment. A nominal admis- sell, 1104 South Van Ness avenue; without dressing, each salad has sion will be asked, all proceeds to ralk by Captain Frank E. an approximate calory value of go to the association.

bridge tea and fashion show Satories per Thep. Take your choice urday in Veterans hall. Play will of dressings. In case you do not begin promptly at 2 p.m. Reserknow how to make a good mineral vations are to be made with Mrs. oil mayonnaise, the recipe will be William Penn, telephone 2589M. There will be a door prize in addition to prizes for both auction and contract bridge. Proceeds from the affair go to the auxiliary's welfare fund.

Edison P.-T. A. has announced plans for a benefit card party to be held in the kindergarten room Ebell society elected delegates of the school on Friday night to the state federation meeting of with playing to begin promptly at gates were elected to represent Women's clubs to be held May 9, 8 o'clock, so guests are asked to the organization at the forty-0, 11 and 12 in Riverside during be present shortly after 7:80. ninth annual convention of the a business meeting Monday af- There will be a very nominal ternoon preceding program fea- charge for tickets, as the commit- Nevada, to be held in mrs. C. V. Davis, president, onducted the meeting, during which delegates were elected inwhich delegates were elected in-cluding Mesdames T. E. Stephen-vear. All members and friends of W. Stanley, John Cloyes, the association are asked to make F. F. Mead, E. D. White, Lloyd Chenoweth, Fred Rowland and Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain. Alternates named were Mesdames W. H. De worthy cause.

the association are asked to make a Mrs. Alford conducted the session which opened with the sing of "America" and other patriotic songs. There were 20 members and comrades of Sedg-

Capistrano Y. L. I. will enter- wick post G. A. R. present luncheon will precede the next will be dancing all evening to noon, Mrs. Alford assisted with Mrs. Jack music furnished by the Valencia Mrs. Kate reviews and current events. Elec- Table reservations are to be made ficers, served refreshments. with Mrs. Harry Edwards, telephone 2606W or Mrs. Clyde Ashen,

> St. Joseph P.-T. A. will have a monthly meeting Friday at 2:80 p. m. in the school annex. The hope chest to be awarded May 26 will be on display, and those having articles to add to its contents are asked to bring them to

Daughters and Sons of Union Veterans will join in a covereddish dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Knights of Pythias hall.

GUIDES AT DAM

Guide service to Boulder dam from Boulder City, Nevada, is obtainable every day from 7:30 a. m. until 8 p. m., with the exception of Saturday and Sunday when the hours are from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Members of Card Club Enjoy Celebrating Anniversaries

street, and Mrs. Burr Shafer, 1243 M. Jenkins, Fullerton, belongs the guests at a tea on Sunday after- hosts recently to members of their house, the style revue and card South Broadway, were among Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hein were distinction of having had the first noon at which Julia Boynton card club, meeting for a co-operin beautiful Green of Los Angeles compliment- ative dinner party. to make the nuptial scene one of guest group. Professor Hudson, suggesting the celebration of two unusual beauty. The musical pro- who is in California for research wedding anniversaries in was outstanding, and was work at the Huntington library, group. provided by two Los Angeles art- paid high tribute to Miss May's ists, Mrs. Royal Mills, violinist, and qualities as one of the outstandher accompanist, Mrs. Elizabeth ing poets of America. One of her In addition to the tra- short poems, written ditional wedding marches of Loh- without adjectives, he uses in his

played a succession of appropriate Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, 2840 North Park boulevard, left this morning for Minneapolis by automobile young bride among the lilies, for Minn., where she will visit with the church was decked with stately relatives. She plans to be gone

Coming Events

o'clock.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 o'cleck. First Congregational Brotherhood dinner; ladies' night; church 6:30 o'clock.

Altar guild, Church of Messiah; parish hall; 7:15 o'clock. St. Elizabeth's branch, Church of Messiah; Parish hall; Santa Ana Commandery;

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. Getty hall; 8 o'clock. Jack Fisher auxiliary; hall: 8 o'clock. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall: 8 o'clock. Golden State Royal Neighbors of the United States. of America; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 o'clock.

Lions club; James' blue room; Orange County Federation

church; beginning at 10 a. m.; luncheon, noon, Calvary church Missionary society; all day meeting; Berean hall; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Richland Avenue Methodist Women's Aid; church bungalow; First Evangelical Ladies' Aid; church: 2 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Capistrano Y. dance: K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m Adult educational travel lec-

ture; Miss Lucy Robinson "Literature and Writers of the Northwest," with slides of Seattle; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

Junior Ebell Contract Bridge section; with Mrs. Clifford Qui-

a calory value of less than 10 per Thop. Regulation oil mayonnaise runs a trifle over 100 calputation of the association.

American Legion auxiliary is completing plans for a benefit department; church auditorium; ories runs a trifle over 100 calputation of the association.

Kleinschmidt under auspices of First Methodist Young People's department; church auditorium; ories runs a trifle over 100 calputation of the association.

W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Legion; Veterans American hall; 8 p. m. Southern California Tournament of One-Act playe; Ebell auditor-

ium; 8:15 p. m.

Shiloh Circle

The latest meeting of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. was especially important as dele-Department of Chlifornia Long were named to serve with the president, Mrs. Sarah Alford. Mrs. Alford conducted the ses

triotic songs. There were 20 members and comrades of Sedg-P. Jayne, S. A. Jones, Warren tain with a baked ham dinner to- gether with three guests, Mr. and Brakeman.

Announcement was made that Knights of Columbus hall. There Knesel. Concluding the after-Johnson and Mrs. Vallely to give a program of book orchestra. Bridge will be played. Frances Fuller of her staff of of-

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Tables were bright with flowers where the ceremony was a promi- erature at Princeton university. and prominent place was given pliment the genial members of the nent event of Saturday, April 21. The Bookfellows of the West com-Everything seemed to conspire prised the greater part of the tess and gay with heart decorations May 4. The celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Lewis of Garunder den Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Hein, monthly parties have been given both couples having been married throughout the winter, immediateseven years.

Bridge was played during the after-dinner hours, and prizes awarded for special scores went to Mrs. Earl Kent, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot and Messrs. Graham Lewis and Wesley Hein.

The card club, made up of Anaheim and Garden Grove couples, is evening. omposed of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot and Mr. and Mrs. Wesey Hein. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Kent, Mr. and Mrs. dish dinner; I. O. O. F. hall; 6 Graham Lewis.

Conference to Be Held in Riverside

Santa Anans planning to attend the anual International Peace clubhouse, get in touch with some Conference under auspices of Mills one member of the committee, becliege alumnae Saturday, April 28 cause many flowers will be needed. at Riverside Mission Inn are to make reservations with Mrs. Edward M. Hall, one of the chairmen home, 1320 North Broadway, and of the committee on general ar- plans for the evening were disrangements.

with speakers will be Dr. William Mon- store and Fred Newcomb's shoe oe of California Institute of Technology, formerly of Harvard, and view. Modeling the pretty frocks possibly Clark M. Eichelberger of and smart foot-ear wil be the League of Nations association Donald Jerome, Mrs. Donald Har-

The afternoon session from 2 to 4:30 p. m. will feature round table and Alice Olive Forcey. Among discussions led by Dr. Glenn Hoov- the young men who will illustrate Breakfast club; James' blue er, professor of economics and correct styles in masculine garsociology at Mills; Dr. Phillip W. Buck, professor of government at Mills.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president Women's clubs; Orange Christian of Mills' college, will be dinner toastmistress. Other speakers for the evening will be Mrs. William Palmer Lucas of San Francisco and faculty at Mills' college. Consuls of the various nations

geles have been invited to attend. supper will be served in the lodge

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Intriguing Plans Are Nearing Completion For Elks Party

what promises to be a most enjoyable social affair in the Elks' clubparty with which wives of Elks will climax their social year and com-

This party, proposed almost a month ago by Mrs. A. G. Flagg, ly found favor with the women series. It promises to be received even more enthusiastically by entertainment is uppermost in the Mr. and Mrs. Diemer, Dr. and Mrs. minds of the women planning the

Hostesses will be wives of officers and members, the officers' wives to include Mesdames Earl Abbey, Harold Brown, R. C. Currie, Donald Jerome, E. R. Majors, V. L. Motry, Robert E. Walker Milburn Harvey, Jesse Elliott and William W. Carvin. Representing the general membership will be Mesdames J. LaMont McFadden, D. A. Harwood, Clare Johnson, Clyde Walker, E. K. Gerhardt and Walter Vandermast. This group has asked that anyone having flowers to contribute for use in decorating the

Mrs. Flagg entertained hostesses Monday evening in her cussed in detail. They are having The conference opens Saturday co-operation of Rankin's noon luncheon whose goods store, Vandermast's Clothing store in presenting the fashion rewood, the Misses Nan Mead, Lolita Mead, Ann Tarver, Virginia Berry ments and shoes will be Messrs. J. Riley Huber, Richard Ewert, Paul Wallace, Donald Harwood and Dr. Stanley G. Norton.

Music by the Elks' orchestra will accompany the fashion show which will be staged in the main lodge room at 8 o'clock. Bridge will fol-Dr. Anna Cox Brinton, dean of the low with prizes for both men and women to be awarded for special scores in contract and in auction. maintaining consulates in Los An- To conclude the evening, a buffet

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Eugene Guthrie Diemer of Springfield, Mo., were assembled for a pleasant family dinner Sunday, given in Pasadena by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnhill, Plans are moving on apace for complimenting the Barnhill and Mr. Diemer are cousins. The latter was called to tion with his profession as an atther relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. supervision the dinner menu. Appointments included clever place cards of her who have so much enjoyed the descriptive of that guest. cived Covers were laid for the hosts, the Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, their son, Mrs. Elks, who are learning that their Gervace Barnhill, the honor guests,

Fred Binkley, Mrs. Beulah Rule, Mrs. Maggie Mae Reed and her daughters, the Misses Mary Margaret and Betty Jeanne Reed, all of this city. Mr. Diemer is leaving at once for Springfield, as business

exalted rulers to preside.

Final plans will be made at

committee meeting to be held next

Monday night with Mrs. Flagg. Reservations for the party may be

telephoned Mrs. Abbey 3862 J, Mrs.

Flagg, 1703, or Mrs. Majors, 2981.

Dinner Party Honors

Missouri Guests

mands his return by May 1, but Mrs. Diemer will remain for nore extended visit in California

D. A. V. Auxiliary

Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. V added a nice sum to its convention fund Saturday night by entertaining with a benefit party in the home of Mrs. Edwin Redford, 1327 South Van Ness ave-

Bridge was the game of evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winchester, high, and Mrs. Z. T. Douglas and Frank J. Kelly, second high Ten tables of cards were in play.

cakes and coffee were served. On the committee in charge of arrangements were Mrs. David R. Day, commander of the chapter, and Mesdames Labin Frost, Clyde Taylor and Dean Laub. peas and stocks served as de

Church Societies

Dr. Lena Benjamin of Nellor South India, was complimented at a program and tea given Sunday afternoon in First Baptist church, with Women's society members of the church as hos-

Mrs. E. A. Bell presided, and Mrs. H. E. Owings gave invo-Mrs. Warren Brakeman cation. introduced Dr. Benjamin whose talk was followed by musical numbers including a vocal duet Mrs. Charles Nalle and R. Crouse, accompanied at the organ by Verne Harrison and a vocal solo by Helen

Church parlors were for the tea hour, when refreshments were served from a table decorated in pink and orchid. Mrs. E. A. Bell and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks poured tea. They were assisted in serving by Mesdames Charles Harp, Leah Elliott, A. F. Hill, R. E. McBurney, Fred Cole and Miss Irene Catland. hostess committee were Mrs. Lula Minter and Mesdames H. Reeves, W. A. Adkinson and William Rohrbacher. Among honor guests were

group of missionaries, Dr. Wil-liam Ashmore, Dr. and Mrs. J W. Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. C. R Members of Santa Ana Valley

dining room with wives of past Couple Wedded in Yuma To Make Home in Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Underwood have returned to Santa Ana to make their home following their marriage of Saturday, April 21, in Yuma, Ariz. The bride, formerly Miss Agnes Keeling, is the Santa Ana relatives who are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude enjoying an unexpected visit with Keeling, and Mr. Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood, all of this city.

The young people were ried in the home of the Rev. Randall Scott, pastor of First Methodist church of Yuma, bride wore a frock of green tafthe coast on matters in connec- feta and lace with white accessories, and carried white roses. torney, and is spending some time Her maid of honor, Miss Virwith his mother, Mrs. Fred Bink- ginta Mason of Santa Ana, was ley, 1001 North Flower street, and dressed in green organdy. Frank Mason attended Mr. Underwood Barnhill had as best man. The bridegroom's delightful reunion, and aunt, Mrs. Sadye Underwood, Mrs. Barnhill served an appetizing was present for the ceremony Following the quiet service, th

Mr. and Mrs. Underwo new own design, in which initials of their attendants and Mrs. each guest were used in words derwood enjoyed a wedding dinner at Hotel Barbara Worth, El

Mrs. Underwood was graduated from Tustin Union High school Mr. Underwood had his schooling in Iowa. The couple's plans are to defer a honeymoo trip until June, when they expect to visit relatives in Tennessee and other



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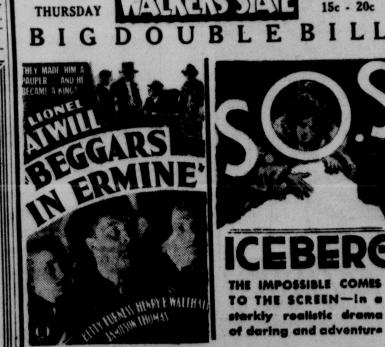
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the morning hours. Mrs. Anna

na Christensen. Guests of the

Episcopal church Tuesday when

Shirley in the rectory.

they were guests of Mrs. J. Alvin

ducted by Mrs. B. F. Smith, presi-

dent, it was voted that the organ-

ization continue its meetings

Climaxing the social afternoon

Mrs. Shirley was assisted as

MESA HOME ROBBED

Thieves ransacked the home of

Wilfrid Rowntree on Victoria

street Monday evening between 7

and 9 o'clock, securing \$5.40. En-

trance was made through a back

COSTA MESA,

door by a pass key.

through the summer months, meet

ing at the home of the various

Frank O'Donnell.

that all students of government in the department at \$1000. congress opposed to it."

Davis, a candidate for the Demeratic nomination for congress, effective at this time. said he would support the Rooseall in his power to aid everybody this nineteenth district.

Coming Events

Rotary club: American Legion ubhouse; noon. Ladies' Aid society of First ristian church; all day. Meeting of May day committee; hamber of commerce; 10 a. m.

Orange County Federation Women's clubs; First Christian irch: 10 a. m.; luncheon; Woman's clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. aftern session 1:45 p. m.



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PRAISES OLD ORDINANCES AMENDED WHEN CITY COUNCIL MEETS; MOTOR OFFICER QUITS JOB

ORANGE, April 25.—Ordinances the recommendation of Chief of which amend older ordinances of Police B. F. Richards. He will this city were given first readings pay a license fee of \$5 monthly. at an adjourned meeting of the E. W. Thompson was granted Orange city council held yester- permission to conduct a garage ORANGE, April 25 .- Election of day afternoon. One of the most at his home at 143 South Cama Democratic congress, in full important of these was the chang- bridge street. Walter Duker, sympathy with the recovery pro- ing of the council meeting time contractor for the widening of President Roosevelt, is from 1 p. m. on the first Tues- River street, was granted an ex- parade were completed Monday ram of President Roosevelt, is from 1 p. m. on the first Tues- River street, was granted an ex- parade were completed monday duce the child to the full inherit- builds up the moral character of Miss Rachel Williams. The high Thursday. tinuance of that program, James 7 p. m. of the second Wednesday the work, modifying time set in ican Legion auxiliary and it was announced that the members of told a meeting of the Orange Un-employed association held last eve-effective in 30 days.

It was decided that expenses of the unit will enter a horse and city council members only, should wagon. A picnic dinner in the

Davis declared that Roosevelt's city water service and sets rates County League of Municipalities, and Mrs. Clara Haines will be in easures had resulted in a 21 per for service connections as follows: C. J. Hessel, mayor, was appointt recovery in this country, as Three-fourth inch connections, ed as the official representative Mrs. Marian Bickford and Mrs. mpared with eight per cent in \$10.50; one-inch, \$15; one and of the city. Canada, five per cent in Great one-half inch, \$35; two-inch, \$40; Britain, and six per cent in Ger-three-inch, \$100; four-inch, \$125; places on the police force from many, and quoted figures of Sec-six-inch, \$165. Where pavement Thomas Towns, Edgar Haines, retary of Labor Perkins showing is cut, an additional charge of \$10 Earl Shaffer, W. S. Wright and 88 set for the membership of the that unemployment has been re- is to be made and the cost is to Harold P. Shull were read and auxiliary in a drive which closed duced nearly 25 per cent within be paid in advance, the ordinance placed on file, provides.

Roosevelt program will Ordinance No. 350 amends a 3 were referred to the water auxiliary now having enrolled 97 is working," said the previous ordinance where but one committee. It was stated that members. speaker. "We have much at stake bond is required for a city offinand we have a man at the head of cial holding two offices, making new bowls for the well \$555.75. A sum of money is to be place our country who has proven to bonds necessary for each office. Figures for the work were subbe the greatest leader of all lead- The city treasurer's bond was set mitted by the Byron Jackson com- fare fund, it was announced, as man trained and endowed at \$100,000, that of the city judge pany of Los Angeles. A pro- part of the observance of child in the affairs of government, who at \$500, the city clerk at \$500 and posal to give consumers 1000 feet welfare month, which has been has gathered around him the his bond as ex-officio tax assessor of water for \$1 instead of 750 designated by the organization as greatest students of the nation at \$5000; the ex-officio tax col- feet was ordered to be further April. An invitation will be exho have by thought and study lector, who also serves as chief investigated by the water complanned and outlined a program of police at \$25,000, and deputies mittee.

Under these conditions, it is better fic Officer Homer Davis was ac- attorney, Gordon X. go forward upon this program cepted and on the recommenda- for his services as defense lawyer ness meeting and Mrs. Mary Fre with a congress pledged to it rath- tion of George Franzen, who will in a suit brought against the city vert and Mrs. Fairbairn headed the er than see it blocked by a become chief of police on May 1, by Dora Rout, whose husband,

velt program 100 per cent and do meter collector, was cut from \$120 Homer Davis, G. W. Coltrane, E. Slater presided. The luncheon to \$110 a month. H. M. Poh was A. Shaffer and the Pacific In- committee included Mrs. Slater dancing in the Collegiate inn on the action,

in the month of May.

peas and baby breath.

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hostess, Mrs. Hugo Lembke.

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Ordinance No. 347 regulates the be paid to meetings of the Orange plaza will be shared by the group

Applications for positions for ment of tables. Repairs for bowls of Well No.

The sum of \$250 was ordered this city in June, following plans will work and is working. The resignation of Motor Traf- paid to the newly appointed city to this effect made Monday. Richmond, V. G. Wolfe was appointed in his William Rout, died in the Orange Davis' resignation becomes county jail December 21, 1933, fol- ization met in the morning. Work lowing a fire in his cell. The The salary of A. G. Einspahr, city of Orange, B. F. Richards, permission for informal demnity company are named in Mrs. Cora Reynolds and Mrs. An-

> party was held in the Leopold Maahs home, with the son of the home, Edgar Maahs, as the honor home, Edgar Maahs, as the honor guest. Hosts were his father and his brother, Arnold Maahs. The evening was spent in games and refreshments were served at a late hour. Others present were John Bargsten, Henry Schimming, and Alfred Schimming of Anaheim: Henry Flemming, Rudy Riedel, Ray Bruns, Ted Tragden, of Long Beach; Hugo Lembke, Edgar afternoon was shared by members Lembke, Merle Talmage, John El- of the Women's guild of Trinity tiste, Alfred Dierker, Martin Dan-ORANGE, April 25.-The home ner, Al Eisenbraum, Erwin Eisenof Mrs. Hugo Lembke was the set- braum, of Orange.

ting recently for a bridal shower given in honor of Miss Lauretta Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flemming, of Long Beach, who is to become the bride of Edgar Maahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Maahs, of Orange, The color theme for the home

was carried out in yellow and green and tables were arranged for a game of hearts. Mrs. Henry Fletcher entertained the Triangle Schimming of Anaheim, won first Sunday school class of the high J. Morey, Mrs. Frances Smith, pleated fronts and side buckles, ORANGE, April 25.-Mrs. Rose prize, an oven set, and Mrs. Merle school department of the First Mrs. Frances Kerr, Mrs. Mina just like Dad's. Then to Falmage was awarded the conso- Christian church, of which she is Cave, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. Hel- his summer Sunday outfit, there Talmage was awarded the conso- Christian church, or which side to teacher, in her home on North teacher, in her home on North cups.

Cave, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. Help his summer Sunday outlit, the en Armin, Mrs. Margaret Faeber, are the long, sleeveless sweaters for the long of the lon The fostess was Mrs. Lembke in girls attended a theater.

The tables were set with decorative were Miss Patricia B. Butler, Miss Fields. Mrs. Clara Whitman and growing boys. ppointments carried out in the LuBerta Morgan, Miss Pauline Mrs. Minnie Bailey and small son, chosen scheme of green and yel- Raley, Miss Ruth Adelie Pyatt, Norman, ow. Each table was centered with Miss Leona Shell, Miss Marie a crystal basket of yellow sweet Bivens, Miss Vivian Hahn, Miss hostess by Mrs. B. J. Morey, Mrs. Virginia Hunt, and one guest, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Frances As a final feature of a happy C. R. Nichols, a former teacher of Smith evening Miss Flemming was in- the class.

vited to the dining room, where she found the table heaped with she found the table heaped with daintily tied packages partially concealed by a pretty green and daintily tied packages partially yellow parasol glistening with Bidden to the affair were Mrs. Rudolph Riedel, Mrs. Roy Bruns,

ter, Cornelia; Miss Evelyn Car-ORANGE, April 25 .- Mrs. Car- Mrs. Ida F. Baker, Mrs. Ella C. stens of Long Beach; Mrs. Henry Schimming, Mrs. John Bargsten, rie Lewis was hostess at her home. Coburn, Mrs. Blanche S. Campof Anahelm; Miss Angeline Haugness, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Merle day afternoon to members of the H. Miller, Mrs. Hattie Buhrman, Talmage, Mrs. John Eltiste, Mrs. Women's Relief corps. Baskets Mrs. Emma Wells, Mrs. Pearl Alfred Dierker, Mrs. Alfred Eis- and bowls of late spring flowers Higgins, Mrs. Lillian Weitenman, braun, Mrs. Erwin Eisenbraum, were used in decorating.

Mrs. Herman Lembke and daugh- Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Ame- Hart, Mrs. Florence Merriman. ters Hilda and Althea; Mrs. Leo- lia Hart and Mrs. Emma Wiley Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Repold Maahs, of Orange, and the were birthday honorees and a becca Baler, Mrs. Sue Teasdale ostess, Mrs. Hugo Lembke.

On the same evening a stag decorated birthday cake was pre- and two guests, Mrs. Florence Elsented to each. Refreshments of liott and Jackie Deck. ice cream, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Grace Deck, Mrs. Mamie Higgins and Mrs. Mabel Elliott. Guests were Mrs. Nettle Todhunter, Mrs. Frances Allen, Mrs. Emma Anthony, Mrs. Gladys Me-Donald, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Hall, Mrs. Mabel A. Lee,

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high school auditorium, in connec- be socially efficient. ther stated that there is a greater home and school. need for education today than ever defore, because of the complexity ed by the members of the Inter- Thomas invited all present to at-

itually and scientifically, stated Dr. vidual to adjust himself to life, tion of Percy Green, head of the J. Hudson Ballard Tuesday eve- gives him an appreciation of the music department, played "The ning at a program given in the higher values and helps him to "Skater's Waltz," by Waltenfel, and "Connecticut March" by William

before, because of the complexity of life and the increase of leisure mediate school Girls' Glee club, tend the exhibit to be held Thurstime. The school must teach the who sang "Allah's Holiday" and art of living as well as the art of making a living.

"Indian Dawn." The Boys' Glee Intermediate school. Club of the school sang "Bells of A. Haven Smith, principal of the In citing other reasons for the the Sea" and "Old Black Joe." Orange Union High school, invited

"Connecticut March." Nassann. Miss Alice with the observance of Pub- In closing, he stressed the im- played "The Grand March from ie Schools week. Dr. Ballard fur- portance of the co-operation of the Opera Aida," by Verdi, on the organ.

the duty of education is to introthe duty of education is to introexplained how a proper education plane by their music instructor, es of the high school any time



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ture of mother on Her day? As so well. the years go by, it will hold sacred memories of your loved one and you will have a treasure Mrs. Rozalia Smith, Mrs. Amelia worth untold value. Make her happy, too, by giving her one of yourself for Mother's Day, because it only comes once a year, and we do want to give Mother something that is lasting.



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doubt that white pique into the latest creation. That's hats as well as black taf- our specialty. Have it done now, feta ones, are coming to and take advantage of our sumthe front for summer mer Prices. wear. The wide brim silhouette with the back squared off registers as



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There seems to be little may look now, we can remodel it mer Prices. OLIVE M. DULING.



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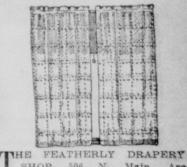


401 W. 4th. Many professional and semi-professional men and women say they could and one of flour do without their SMITH-CO-RONA portable, because they are event is sponsored by the DR. A. REED SHOE CO., 318 N. so handy to tuck in the car and gradually well beaten egg, then take on week-end or vacation milk Cook over slow fire, stirring the latest thing in white shoes trips. They save the expense of constantly until it begins to thick Merchants Association and for summer? If not, you must a public stenographer, thus help- en, then pour the boiling custard The Santa Ana Register, visit REED'S. They are showing ing pay for themselves. The portfor you shoppers, that you summer styles. There is also writer, and yet is so convenient. will avail yourself of these Bradford's corrective shoes, for Stop by TIERNAN'S and look grated and its juice makes deliwonderful "specials" that wish model shoes, yet this smart little machine over and cious "orange float." This, how work that must have a special built archive why professional people prefer them to the larger ones.

Printed Sheers are combining those egg shells. browns, pale oranges, and tans in field flower contrasts on black or navy background. The sleeves are full, laid in soft pleats at the shoulders with width and freedom for the arms for the coming warm days of summer.



If you ladies could have been with Betty Ann as she browsed through Green Gables this morning, you too would understand why it is called YOUR FASHION SHOP. There are the nautical dresses. The newest things in silk suits. Lovely new silk prints. that are taking their place in the fashion parade. And those new dark blues, that are so popular CANTA ANA NURSERY, 1702 with white accessories for So. Main. "Ends the Quest dress or suit is a remarkable valfor the Best." For price and ue in itself. GREEN GABLES quality our bedding plants can't Frocks are noted for their up-tobe beat. We still have a large as- the-minute styles and good ma-



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"Imagine that! home. It seems, no matter where man out."

love to just peek in."

Said Mother Goose, "Of course me. she will. She's very kind. Just wait until you meet her. Then wait until you meet her. Then you'll know that I am absolutely again. If you'll play with my chil-

"There's one thing sure! With out a doubt, she'll have to chase her youngsters out to let all of you in, but that will be al

"You see, she has wee tots ga for more. But, come, we're wast-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A big shoe ing lots of time. I'll call the wo

Soon everyone was introduced strange sights," said Goldy, with and Scouty said, "I guess you're used to seeing lots of tots, Do you

mind if we play about?" The kind old lady of the shoe lives in the funny looking shoe said, "Mercy, no! Why, all of you will let us pay a visit. I would can do just as you please 'round here, but, first, please come with

dren, they'll be happy as can be.

Tinies found the strange home was an interesting place bethey never had seen anything just like this monstrous shoe. For quite a time they looked There simply is no room around. Then, out of doors, they shortly found the woman's tots. OUT OUR WAY

and one said, "We've been waiting here for you." "That's fine," cried Dotty. "Join me, now, and I will gladly show you how to play the game of ring around the rosy. It's real fun."

The tots laughed when the game began, and 'round and 'round they gaily ran. Then, one by one, they dropped out 'cause they grew too tired to run.

(Scouty startles Little Boy Blue in the next story.) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Heads At Party

NEWPORT BEACH, April 25 .-Past presidents of the Newport Beach American Legion auxiliary were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Alberta Timm, president. The guests of honor Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Marie Dykman, Mrs. Selma Holesteler, and Mrs. Iris Brown, Mrs. Grace Cox and Mrs. La Anderson attended from Costa Mesa.

On May 3 the auxiliary will hold

THE WHOLE FAMIL

Who's Ronnie? BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES PARDON ME, MISS - BUT THIS FELLA HAS BEEN GEE , WILLIE - I'M AWFUL SORRY ABOUT AW, FERGET WATCHING YOU IN SUCH ALL THIS! I'VE LET'S GET OPEN ADMIRATION, I'VE MADE ONE SWELL TAKEN PITY ON HIM MESS OF THINGS AND OFFERED TO INTRODUCE YOU ONANO MOTION PH

AND MINE IS RONALD ROSS! YOU MADE, IN COMING HERE, AND 80075 TERRIBLY



The Swag Is Recovered!



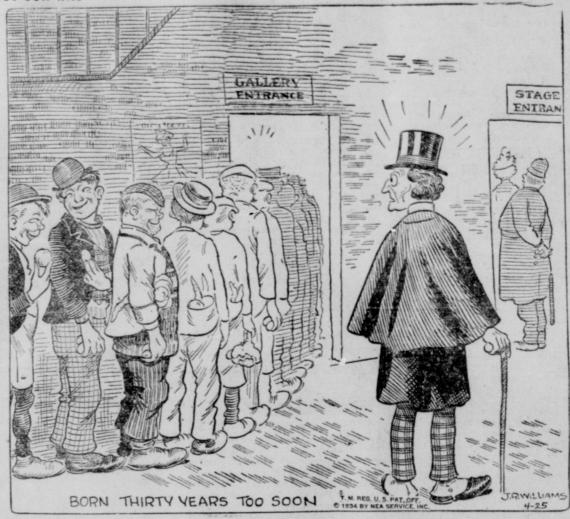


By CRANE AND AFOOT, TOO! MAN ALIVE HELLO! ISN'T 'AT THEM COMIN' UP TH' TRAIL, NOW? PODNER! THIS IS OUR LUCKY DAY! WE'LL GET 'EM ALL.

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THAT'S TH' JUDGE



YES, MADAM -DUKE IS RIGHT YOU WANTED TO SEE, IN FRONT OF ME, NOW-LHE SENSES TO GET YOUR PALS THAT I AM CONVERSING WITH HIS TRAFFIC TICKET OWNER ! EH ? IT WAS AT ARGYLE TORN INTO CONFETTI AND BEECH ROAD THAT I FOUND HIM--WITH YOUR LUCK HE WAS SO DISCONSOLATE AND YOU COULD CATCH BEWILDERED, I TOOK HIM HOME WITH MOUNTAIN TROUT ME !~YES, I'LL FETCH HIM RIGHT IN A RAIN OVER--6307 VAN LEYDEN-YES, AND BARREL //A THE NAME SWEHS JUDGE RENCHY UMF-KAFF KAFF-YOU SAID, JUDGE RENCHY CLOVER 4-25 By COWAN

Future . Queen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the heiress to a

throne in the picture? 9 To decorate. 11 Evergreen

13 Morindin dye. 15 You and me. 17 To take the dimensions of 19 Sick.

21 Expressions of laughter. 22 Platform. 24 Trousers. 25 Age. 26 Japanese fish. 46 Genus of 27 Power.

30 Negative. 31 Pear-shaped sockets of clarinets. \$3 You and I.

84 B flat. 36 Ingredient of powder. 18 To merit 10 Road. 11 Unit of work.

45 Neuter pro-

grasses.

49 Reckoned

52 To smear

56 Hops kiln.

of the

57 One day she

will be ruler

53 Buzz.

55 Chum.

47 Natural color.

with grease.

noun.

VERTICAL 2 Sun god. 3 Fish. 4 Model. 5 Weeps.

6 To form a chronologically 7 Therefor 8 If not.

10 Principal inlet 50 Monkey. in her country. 51 Measure of 12 Native of Asia. 13 Kind of pottery.

16 To strike the hand. 18 Pertaining to a

20 King of the beasts.

35 Mischievous. 37 Form of "be." 39 Right.

organized retreat.

I TELL YOU THAT POOR CONVICT WAS AS YOU SAY THAT SIMPLY BECAUSE A WOMAN CAPTURED HIM AND MADE HARMLESS AS A YOU MEN LOOK LIKE A CHILD! LOTTA SAP





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'M LOOKING FOR WELL, I'LL A JOB ... COULD YOU DO MY TELL ME WHERE THE BEST MANAGER'S OFFICE 18 3







SALESMAN SAM







Past Auxiliary

A girl doesn't have to be attrac- a public card party at the Legion

forearm bone. THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

> 23 A fine. 28 To possess. 29 Second note. 31 Shed blood. 32 Mentioned.

40 State of dis-

42 Broad smile. 44 Heavenly body 46 To be promoted 48 Custom.

52 To wander about 14 Chief city in 54 Street (abbr.). her country. 56 Upon.

> RECKLES IS IN QUEST OF A JOB, TO EARN MONEY

FOR A VACATION THIS SUMMER ... SO FAR, IT'S BEEN PRETTY TOUGH GOING !

Right to the Point!

Science Fixes the Guilt in a Murder Mystery 450 Year Old

And now King Richard III is definitely charged with the slaying of his two royal nephews and Henry VII is absolved

By Milton Bronner

URDER-murder most foul and unprovokedhas just been proved up to the hilt in London. But Scotland Yard has made no move. The police have raised no hue and cry. They have placed no guards at the railway stations, the steamship landings and the airports. They have circulated no picture and description of the murderer. No warrants have been issued. No trial is anticipated. No action by Crown Counsel is expected.

It is not a case of suppression from places on high because the guilty man was a king. The fact is, this murder, just definitely cleared up, took place 450 years ago.

The criminal was King Richard III. His victims were the boy king, Edward V, and his brother, the Duke of York. The whole story forms one of the most fascinating chapters in what might well be called historical criminology.

The original facts were slender enough. All that was known was that the boy king and his brother were sent to the Tower of London in 1483 and never seen alive again. The man who sent them there was their uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, who proceeded to make himself king.

For generations the chief speech for the prosecution, so to speak, was made by William Shakespeare. He wrote his "Tragedy of King Richard III" 110 years after the murder. As is the way with prosecutors, he painted the accused in the blackest colors.

In fact, for Shakespeare it was an unusually dark portrait that he painted. In most of his villains, he at least allowed for some lighter shades. But he depicted Richard the crookback as everything that was bad, malign, hideous, revolting. cruel and bloodthirsty.

HIS version was for a long time accepted without question. Even long years after he passed away, great tragedians. and barnstormers as well, depicted in fareway America this man delighting in foul deeds.

Shakespeare probably took his data from songs and ballads that were still sung in London streets, from popular legend and tradition and from contemporaneous historians. For later generations one of the main authorities was Sir Thomas More's "Historie of Kyng Rycharde the Thirde."

Later writers have challenged his testimony on the ground

that he was only a boy when the crime was committed. But More was brought up in the household of Cardinal Morton. who evidently was acquainted with the facts and, presumably, told them to young More.

The story was mainly based upon the confessions of two of the murderers employed by Richard's agents to commit the crime. In More's story, just as in Shakespeare's play, Sir James Tyrell was sent by Richard with a letter to the constable of the Tower in London, ordering him to turn over the keys of the Tower to the bearer for the space of one night. Tyrell then allowed his hired assassins to smother the young prisoners. More continues:

"About midnight (the children lying in their beddes), they came into the chamber and sodainly lapped them up among the clothes, so bewrapped them and entangled them, keeping down by force the fetherbed and pillowes hard unto their mouthes that within a while. smored and stifled, theyr breath failing, they gave up to God their soules."

The murderers then called in Tyrell. who had the bodies buried in the precincts of the Tower.

This story was seemingly corroborated by a contemporary, John Rous, who died in 1491. In his history of the Kings of England, speaking of Richard.



Richard III (in the lower right) sending the two princes to the Tower. . . . From a painting by Carl von Piloty.

The burial of the murdered princes. "IIIS King Edward V he welcomed with embraces and kisses and within about three months or a little more killed him, along with his brother, and also poisoned his own Queen Anne, daughter of the Earl of Warwick." It was only in the 18th century that a

. . . A drawing after the famous painting by James Northcote, R. A.

voice was raised for the defense. The famous Horace Walpole expressed his historic doubts. But it remained for the present generation to give the greatest lead to the

Just as in the new method of historical writing there are men who show that great popular heroes had feet of clay, writing 'The Real History of Blank," so another school undertakes to whitewash-on historical evidence-men who have for generations been held up as black villains without any redeeming traits.

Sir Clements Markham, for instance. built up a fine case to show that Richard was not guilty of the murders. He fastened the crime upon Henry VII, who conquered and succeeded Richard as king.

Now the queer thing was that while historians were delving into old papers and chronicles, nobody had taken the trouble to examine the most potent evidence of all, which was an urn in Henry VII's chapel in Westminster Abbey, reputed to contain the bones of the two murdered princes. These bones were found in the precincts of the Tower in 1674, deemed those of the princes and, by order of King Charles II, interred in the Abbey. They were enclosed in an urn designed by the famous architect, Sir Christopher Wren, who drafted the plans for St. Paul's Cathedral.

Last summer some strong representations were made to the dean of Westminster asking that the urn be opened for scientific investigation. He finally consented. Now the problems confronting the investigators were worthy of a Sherlock Holmes.

The urn in Westminster Abbey containing the bones of the murdered princes. . . Removed from the urn for the purposes of examination, the remains were replaced and a burial service was held.

FIRST: Were the bones those of an animal, as some defenders of King Richard maintained, or were they from human skeletons?

Second: If they were human bones, could it be determined whether they were of adults or of young boys?

Third: If they were bones of young boys, would they approximate to the known ages of the victims when they were killed, King Edward being about 12 and the Duke of York

Fourth: If they did, was there any way of discovering how they came to their death?

With these great problems in mind, the urn was solemnly opened on July 6 last in the presence of the Dean of Westminster, Sir Edward Knapp-Fisher, Chapter Clerk; Lawrence Tanner, Keeper of the Muniments; Professor William Wright, Aylmer Vallance, and Lord Movnihan, the famous surgeon.

It was found that the bones filled an oblong cavity within the urn. A complete skull and a portion of another lay on top. Many bones of the skeletons were missing, but this was accounted for by the fact that, when the bones were discovered in 1674, they were thrown away by the workmen and then had to be recovered from the rubbish heap. Some were thus definitely lost.

Photographs and X-rays were taken of the bones and they were also examined under the microscope. On July 11 they were solemnly replaced, together with a parchment relating what had been done. The urn was then sealed up and a burial service was held.

HERE are the things that the examination proved:

First: The bones were undoubtedly those of human beings.

Second: They belonged to boys of slightly

different ages. Working independently of each other, Tan-

ner and Dr. Wright came to the same conclusions. The lack of union of the sockets of the shoulder and hip, joints and similar evidence from the vertebrae showed that the bones were not those of adults.

The details of the dentition convinced them that one of the boys was about 12. Study of the jaw of the other boy convinced them that his age could be placed between 9 and 11.

Third: Strong presumptive evidence was found that the boys were kin, probably brothers. They had the same unusually large supplementary bones in the cranial sutures, their milk teeth were congenitally absent and traces of a peridontal disease suggested a common hereditary weakness in the enamel of the teeth.

Fourth: The scientists then came to the matter of how the boys died. Strangulation causes intense congestion of the face. Now in the facial bones of young King Edward those bones following the contour of the cheek. had a stain of fluid origin, partly red, partly dirty brown-probably blood stains.

In other words, science, working 450 years after the event, has established that the remains are those of the murdered boys. Furthermore, judging by the ages established, they were killed during the reign of King Richard and not during that of Henry VII.

The poetical and dramatic indictment framed by Shakespeare in 1593 today stands unchallenged. His villain is still a villain.



Radio News

Dickens has set his heart, of local station by Schallart. during moments of anger and of Superandentelemental

also takes a leading role, and is scheduled, for the three remain episodes, tonight, Thursday 150 and Friday on the local station

7:48 Cert Rotal Conchestra. (CBS) Onchestra. (CBS) 8:00 Instrumental Classics. 8:15 Garden School of the Air. 8:30 Kay Van Riper Dramatization: "Charles Dickens." 8:45 Selected Classics. 9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. 10:00 "Old Chestnuts." (CBS) 10:30-11:00 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)

Don Quarter-Hour" from KREG at 6:45 tonight will feature an informative talk by Walter Kring, student of Santa Ana Junior college and program director of J. broadcasts, on the geology of lakes based upon material furmished by H. A. Scott of the scidepartment of Santa Ana

Kring stated that the subject of lakes was chosen especially for those who will be camping and fishing this summer and who would be interested in knowing lakes originate and disap-

He will also devote a portion of the time to the forthcoming annual Fiesta to be held at the

KREG NOTES

Mrs. Julia Hyde, travel in structor in the adult education Santa Ana schools, will speak on "Literature and Writers of the Northwest," a resume of her travel lecture to be given tomorrow night Her broadcast is scheduled at 5:30 this evening on KREG.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. This thought of Tennyson will

comprise the theme of tonight's presentation by Ned Lewis, baritone and Harriet Seeger, pianist, on KREG at 7:30. Songs will include 'I Hear You

Calling Me," "Homing" and "Sing Me to Sleep." Miss Seeger will offer selected compositions by

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Albert Spalding will feature a violin arrangement of "Traume' (Dreams), one of Wagner's loveliest lighter works, during the broadcast over a coast-to-coast Columbia network, including KHJ at 5:30 this evening. Other selections by America's foremost naviolinist will include Wienawski's "Waltz Caprice," Tschaikowsky's "Melody" and the familiar Irish tune, "Annie Laurie".

Two popular light classics will be sung by Nino Martini in his broadcast with Andre Kostelanorchestra and chorus over Columbia network including KHJ at 6 tonight. In addition he will sing the aria, "Il mio teintanto," from Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni."

The first performance of a new song and the rendition of written especially for him will feature John Charles Thomas' program at 6:30 tonight over an NBC network, including KFL. Pearl Curran's "Nocturne" was written expressly for and dedito Thomas. The singer

the original manuscript "Ride, Cowboy, Ride" will sung for the first time from manuscript of David Guion, composer of "Home on the

Four voices and an orchestra blend in the best known nelodies of two Karl Hoschna perettas when another . Caswell 7:30 tonight. The Hoschna stage gram. "Three Twins" and "Bright Eyes"

Dr. Verne Dyson, director of Diamond. York, will be heard over KHJ and the Columbia network, nationwide Columbia network in-Thursday, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m., "Are the Filipines Ready for Thursday.

Billie Burke To Be Interviewed

Flo Zlegfeld and former star of the stage and screen who found warm place in the hearts of theatergoers during the past gen Van Riper dramatizations of the in a CBS interview on KREG toof Charles Dickens will be night at 7 o'clock, to be conbroadcast from KREG tonight at ducted by Edwin Schallart, stage

will reveal This interesting broadcast Tonight's charter of the courtship of as one of the regular interviews broadcasts from KREG at 8:15. the Associated Chambers of Com-Marcla Beadnell upon whom presented each Wednesday on the

and growing the gladiola

creation in gardening."

"The Garden School of the Air,"

uled on a Long Beach radio sta-

tion for many months, is now

scheduled on KREG each Monday

Court Notes

The trial of Mrs. M. Misko-

wich, charged with reckless driving

on April 15 was set for Aprial

26 at 10 a. m. after she pleaded

not guilty in police court and

Four speeding fines were paid

in police court Monday includ-

ing Henry McCrea, Montebello, \$6: James Sanders, \$6; Gordon

Lucille Stone, San Clemente, \$5.

Ray William and Joe B. Her-

mandez have paid \$1 fines in po-

lice court for minor traffic viola-

Benito Rivers and Santos Tor-

res, charged with drunkenness,

Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court,

charged with driving while under

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KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

ed in 1928.

have been committed to the county

Mrs. Elenora Parker

Wendell, Pomona, \$5 of \$6; and

Frank Wilson, charged grand theft, has had his prelim-

May 1 at 9 a, m,

waived a jury trial.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

5:00 Musical Varieties. 5:15 Organ Recital. 5:30 Adult Education Broadcast:

Travel.

245 Hill Billy Tunes.

250 Belle and Martha. (CBS)

251 County.

252 County.

253 Late News of Orange County.

253 Late News of Orange County.

254 The Don Quarter-Hour.

250 Interview of Billie Burke by

250 Edwin Schallart. (CBS)

250 Ned Lewis and Harriet Seeger.

255 Curt Houck's Roosevelt Hotel

256 Orchestra. (CBS)

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934 A. M. 9:00 Popular Morning Melodies. 9:30 Beautiful Thoughts and Songs.

9:30 Beautiful Thoughts
(CBS)
10:30 Selected Classics.
10:30 Musical Comedy Selections.
10:45 Organ Recital. (CBS)
11:00 "The Man About Town";
C.W.A. S.E.R.A. News.
11:15 The Shannon Quartet.
11:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.

12:15 Late News of Orange County.
12:30 Spanish Melodies.
12:45 The Roaming Minstrel. (CBS)
1:00 Mel Ruick's Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)
1:30 Civic Broadcast: "Odd Laws."

(CES)
1:45 Mary Ann Erickson. (CBS)
2:90 Organ Recital. (CBS)
2:15 Popular Hits of the Day.
2:30 Spanish Melodies.
3:00 Author's Corner. (CBS)
3:15 Selected Classics.
4:00 Hi.-Hi Cafe All Request Prize

Program.
4:30 Mel Ruick's Biltmore Hotel Or-chestra. (CBS)
4:45 Instrumental Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Nelphboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Baseball (continued); Recrds to 5. KMTR-Records; 4:15, Mel Ruick's

tion.
6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB — Press Radio News; 6:05,
Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Organ; 6:45, News KMTR—Belle and Martha; 6:15, Organ; 6:30, Orchestra; 6:45, Hawaiians. KFI—6:30, John Charles Thomas. KHJ—Nino Martini; 6:30, Guy Lombardo, Burns and Allen. KFAC — Press Radio News; 6:15, Orchestra. A jury in Superior Judge James KECA—Dinner Concert; 6:15, Press Radio News; 6:30, Organ. To 8 P. M.

KFWB—The King's Men; 7:15, Nip & Tuck; 7:30, Lone Indan; 7:45, Hawaiian Nights.

KMTR—Belle and Martha; 6:15, Organ; the influence of liquor. He was arrested following an accident in Santa Ana few weeks ago.

A jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today was hearing a charge of drunk driving against hysteria caused by inflammatory talks as "dumb," after he had read the statement at the request of Jack Phillips, Brea publisher.

The Rev. Crawford Trotter of Yorba Linda gave the address of welcome, which was responded to welcome, which was responded to by Ross Shafer. President Tom B. Talbert presided. esume. KMTR—Belle and Martha; 6:15, Or- the influence of liquor. He was

KFAC—Mark Breneman; 7:15, Hel-lo Hollywood; 7:29, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Spelling Bee.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFWB—Gambling Lady; 8:30, Ro-mance of Ancient Egypt.

KMTR—Music Cruise; 8:45. Organ.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Ray-mond Knight.

KHJ—"Calling Crystal Dreams; 8:45, Frank Daliey's orchestra. rchestra.

KFAC-8:15, Chauncey Haines' ornestra; 8:45, Ala Mentone.

KECA-Records; 8:30, Hawaiians;

45, Quartet.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFWB- Slumbertime; 9:30, Hal

KTM-The Life Builder; 10:30, Da-KTM—The Life Builder, 10:30, David's Kingdom.

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Bill
Fleck's orchestra; 10:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

KFAC—Teamsters; 10:30, Duke Ellington's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Manny Harmon's orchestra
to 11:30,

KFI—Ted Flo-Rito's Orchestra.

KHJ—Bill Fleck's orchestra; 11:30,

Reports.

Mi: 9:30, George Scherban's Russian
Gypsy Orchestra; 10:15, Better Rusiness Bureau; 10:30, Easy Aces; 10:45, Blues,
"Blue Memories": 11, Just Plain Bill;
11:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30,
Amercian School of the Air—Music.
Afternoou—12, Metropolitan Parade,
Mark Warnow, conductor; 12:30, National Student Federation; 12:45, Curtis Inst. of Music: 1:30, Bob Standish,

Records.

KFAC-Melton's orchestra; 11:30,
Records.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning-7, Records; 7:;55, Stock
Reports; 8, Records; 8:15, Sunny Side

Honal Student Federation; 12:45, Curtis Inst. of Music; 1:30, Bob Standish,
Barltone; 1:45, Dow Jones' Reports;
1:50, Columbia Salon Orchestra; 2,
1:50, Columbia Salon Orchestra; 2,
1:50, Sunny Side

Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine
Fancies: 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:45,
Sylvia Froos. Morning—7. Records: 7:;55, Stock Reports: 8, Records: 8:15, Sunny Side Up; 8:30, Tony Wons, with Piano Team: 8:45, Madison Ensemble: 9, The Voice of Experience; 9:15, Do Re

concert is presented over an Independence?" This will be the NBC network including KFI, at National Student Federation pro-

> Three young artist-students of the Curtis Institute of Music: Jascha Brodsky, violinist; Paceli mezzo-soprano; and Chinese Study, Yvonne Krinsky, pianist, will be heard in a joint recital over a cluding KHJ, et 12:45 p. m.

Declaring that "you are liable to get here what they had in Imperial Valley," referring to the labor troubles in the valley, and stating that it is a basic fact that the disturbances are caused by radical organizations directed from New York City and the same forces in Soviet Russia.

Harry L. Bateson, "The Gardener of the Air," is continuing his discussion of the culture, location and the creating of new varieties of gladiolas tonight and tomorrow night in his regular broadcasts from KREG at 8:15.

"I am willing to admit after spending a lifetime in studying and growing the gladiola that of Anahelm that they had in Imperial Valley," referring to the labor troubles in the valley, and stating that it is a basic fact that the disturbances are caused by radical organizations directed from New York City and the same forces in Soviet Russia.

Prof. Thomas H. Elson, principal of the Alexander Hamilton High school, Los Angeles, and aide to Los Angeles, and aide to Los Angeles police in anti-Communistic work, spoke last night in Yorba Linda at a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County.

"I am willing to admit after spending a lifetime in studying and growing the gladiola that of Anahelm that they had in Imperial Valley," referring to the lable wheat they had in Imperial Valley, and the labor troubles in the valley, and stating that it is a basic fact that the disturbances are caused by Meanwhile, the dollar rose sharply against all currencies. The gold currencies which had crossed their gold export points on Saturday were below their parties in relation to teh dollar. The dollar strength aided the market for United States bonds and they continued to gain, while the general bond market was irregular and considerable the stock market late today. Prices firmed from than 100 points. Wheat closed at net gains of the labore remains to more than 31 a bale, regained most of the labore remains to more than 31 a bale, regained most of the labore remains and in the continuities of the distriction relation

and growing the gladiola that there is still a great deal to learn," Bateson said. "I have Davis of Los Angeles who was been prompted to set forth my scheduled to make the same type knowledge with only a desire to of address. The program was arhelp those, who for various reas- ranged by the advisory commitons, have to seek other means of tee, of which Ralph J. McFadmaking a livlihood or find re- den is chairman.

Following the talk by the Pennsylvania speaker, who claimed schools in Southern Pacific .. 20 Union Pac131 very popular broadcast sched. Orange county have Communistic activities. E. J. Smale of Garden Grove declared that both sides of the situation should be presented and that Leo Gallagher, who the speaker said was a Communist attorney, should be invited to speak to the Associated. Workers

O. T. Stephens objected vehemcontinued until April 30 at 9 a.

m. He was released without ball by Judge Kenneth Morrison.

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ently to having such the earth" as Gallagher speak to young Ward ... North American Pac Gas Elec ... Radio Corp ... Safeway Stores statutory offense, was arraigend to have such a man" speak at Sears in justice court Monday and had the meeting because Gallagher U S Rubber .. his preliminary hearing set for calls the Constitution a scrap of paper and has no respect for the Warner Bros Western Union government of the United States. "If you have trouble here in Orange county," he asserted, J C Penney when the case is called you may be sure an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer will be right Amer. Smelt 43½ on the spot to defend those inBethlehem Steel ... 42½
Bethlehem Steel ... 42½ He named Leo Galla-

> prised of Methodist ministers police brutality in dealing with the Communistic activities.

regard to radicalism has convinced him that he is not as innocent as he might be; that recjail for 71/2 days when they failed ognition of Russia will aid in deto pay \$15 fines to Judge J. G. porting undesirable aliens money for that purpose is made available; that there is not much a religion in a person who associ-\$2000 damage award against the ates with those who are Godless; orchestra.

KHJ—Dick Aurandt: 4:15. Rangers;
4:30, Fire Dept. orchestra; 4:45, Russell Brown Harmonettes.

KFAC—Philosopher: 4:15, Records;
4:45, Franklin Lowney.

KEAC—Better Business Bureau;
4:15, Hon. Frank Couzens; 4:30,

Company last summer.

Starting Garden. fall suffered by Mrs. Parker in the has been any converts to Com-Convicted by a jury late yesterday in superior court, Robert Asday in Superior court, Robert Aspersons for Communistic activipersons for Communistic activiStewart Warner . 93/8 Little known, interesting facts about Edward Macauley, principal figure in the Civil Works Administration in California, will be told by "The Man About Town" during his broadcast from KREG tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Little known, interesting facts 5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15. Popular songs; 5:45, Cecil and Sally.

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KFI—Jack Pearl; 6:30, Soloist; 5:45, bell, of Puente, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, applied for probation. His hearing was set for May 4.

KFAC—Christian Science program; 5:15, Harpist; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.

KECA—Records; 5:45, Law Application.

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The speaker characterized an on trial today before a jury in appeal, signed by 33 prominent ministers of the county, for common sense in dealing with the

Hal Southern California, had a leading part in the S. C. Drama shop production, "Food" which was production, of Ontario, who will for next year. KFWB—Sumbertine, 5.30, Har along the Southern Carlothia, flat a least agree or chestra.

KFI—Fred Allen, Troubadours.

KFMC—9:30, Beverly Hill Billies, KTM—Talk; 9:30, Epic Program.

KHJ—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra; 9:45, Drama shop is the little theater presented in Touchstone theater yesterday.

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the reservations. Mrs. C. Bonebrake, president of the county group, will preside. A good attendance is expectd.

Book Reviewed At

MIDWAY CITY, April 25 .-Members of the Book Review club 3:45, met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Kingsbury at her Jackson street home. Mrs. J. A. Houlihan gave the review of the wy. The next meeting to be held in two weeks, will be at the home of Mrs. 7:15, Health exercises; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Del Monte Happytime 8:30, Plano Silhoutettes; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Magic Kettle Entertainers; a book on women of Czecho-Sloettes; 8:45. Heipful Hints to House-wives; 9, Magic Kettle Entertainers; 9:30. Martha Meade Society; 9:45. News; 10, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11, Standard School Broadcast; 11:45. Federal and State Market Revakia.

guest, Mrs. Margaret Pryor, Mrs. tion department. ports.

Afternoon — 12. Agriculture talk;
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12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour;
1. Betty and Bob; 1:15, News; 1:30, Ma
Perkins; 1:45, Betty Marlow; 2. Al
Perkins; 1:45, Betty Marlow; 2. Al
Perkins; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats
with her Neighbors; 3:45, Organ Recital.

guest, Mrs. Margaret Pryor, Mrs.
Charles A. Whittet, Mrs. R. P.
The speaker is recognized as an authority on northwestern literature, it was ted, and in addition to books to really discussional, Mrs. Pat Foran.

J. A. Houlinan, Mrs. Anna L. Van Steenbergh, and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

INDUSTRIALS-

TOBACCO & SUGAR-Amer Sugar 50%
Amer Tob A ... 71¼
Cuban Amer Sugar 7%
Gt. Western Sug... 30
R J Reynolds B ... 44

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Chrysler Genl. Motors Hudson 19% Packard Motor . . . 51%

day in superior court, Robert Asbell, of Puente, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, applied for probation. His hearing was set for Angeles and if attempts are made to do so they should make it hot to do so they should make it h Armour "A" 65%
Pacific Lighting 85½
U S Ind Alcohol 52½
U Nion Oil Calif 17%
So Calif Edison 18%
Stand Brands 21%
Simmons Co. 20½
No. Amer Aviation 6½
Volume—980,000 shares.

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chestra. KFI—Corncob Club; 7:30, Concert. KHJ— Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; 7:30, Leaders of Tomorrow; 7:45, Myrand Marge. KFAC—Mark Breneman; 7:15, Hello Hollywood; 7:39, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Spelling Bee. KFAC—Mark Breneman; 7:15, Hello Hollywood; 7:39, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Spelling Bee. KFAC—Mark Breneman; 7:15, Hello Hollywood; 7:39, Wunder Hour; 7:45, Spelling Bee.

student at the University of First Christian church, tomorrow, of absence or resignation, salary

Methodist church, will speak at and throughout the year present of the afternoon session, which will open at 1:45 o'clock.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Records; 9:30, Carol Lofner's Orchestra.

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Northwest Travel

Lucy M. C. Robinson, of Seattle. whose travel talk and pictures of the Pacific Northwest were enjoy-George McCay at Barber City, ed by a large group in the Willard with Mrs. R. P. Meairs reviewing Junior High schol last Thursday. will fill a request return engage-Present were Mrs. Daniel Brent- night at 7 o'clo k at a meeting of linger, Mrs. George McCay and the travel class of the adult educa-

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market steady to higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252e 288s 344s 392s line

| NEW YORK- | Pinnacle, Upland | 2.80 | 2.55 | 2.70 | 3.00 | 3.20 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.05 | 2.70 | 3.00 | 3.20 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.05 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.05 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.05 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.05 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 | 3.10 Orchard King, Covina 2.40 2.40 2.60 2.85 3.10 3.30 CLEVELAND—

Highway, Narod 2.30 2.35 2.40 2.70

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, April 25.—11 cars of navels, 5 mixed cars and 9 cars of lemons soid. Navel market opened active and slightly higher, closed higher. Lemon market about tseady.

Navels

La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.10; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.95; Old Baldy OK \$2.80; Glendora Alps GF \$2.85; Glendora Home GF \$2.85; Airship VCIT \$2.70; Red Shield VCIT \$2.75; Pinnacle OK \$2.00; Lotus OK \$2.75 Mahala RIV \$3.10; Blue Globe RIV \$2.85 \$.280; Superfine RIV \$2.80; Quail OK \$.270; Bear OK \$.260; Victoria RIV \$2.80; Pinnacle OK \$2.90; Moose OK \$2.70 Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.15; Blue Bird RIV \$2.55; Blue Mountain RIV 2.60;

Lemons
Trail DM \$4.40 \$4.40; Canyon DM \$3.70 \$3.65; Display VCIT \$4.35; Award VCIT \$3.66; Big Hit VCIT \$4.35; Award VCIT \$3.56; Big Hit VCIT \$3.50; Veritop ST \$4.45 Juley O ST \$4.10; Sunnyland \$3.95 Golden Song \$3.60; Kiltie QX \$4.20 Corona Beauty QX \$3.95 & \$3.95; Zenith WD \$4.00; Three Star WD \$4.65 & \$4.65; Two Crown WD \$3.85.

CHICAGO, April 25.—11 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong and slightly higher in spots. Lemon market unchanged.

ket unchanged.

Navels

Belle of Piru VCIT \$3.20 \$3.25; Mansion VCIT \$3.10 \$3.15; Weaver VCIT \$2.90 \$2.95; Volunteer SA \$2.80; Cerrito RIV \$2.85 La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.15; Victoria RI \$3.20; Big R RH \$2.75; Big R Imp RH \$2.60 Stag ACG \$240; O How God DM \$2.90; Pinnacle OK \$2.60; Preferred COV \$3.30; Orchard King COV \$2.70; Stork SA \$2.90.

Lemons

Punch GT CO \$4.45 Blue Ribbon GT CO \$4.00; Club GT CO \$3.90; Brilliant GT CO \$3.20; Victor OK \$4.25; Crest OK \$3.55 Alta Loma Blue OK \$4.05.

OK \$2.55 Alta Loma Blue OK \$4.05.

BOSTON, April 25.—11 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels and lemons.

Navels

Florencia ACG \$.260 Fidelity ACG \$2.80; Victoria RiV \$2.75; \$2.75; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.15; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.00; Stork SA \$2.85; Princess QX \$3.15 Lochinvar GBA \$2.70; Volunteer SA \$2.75; Orchard RiV \$3.10; Blue Globe RiV \$2.60; Cock Robin RH \$2.90 Colony RH \$2.75.

Bear OK \$4.30 Victor OF Bear OK \$4.30 Victor OK \$4.10.

CLEVELAND, April 25.—9 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and smaller, steady on balance. Lem-

and smaller, steady on balance. Lemn market steady.

Navels

Stork SA \$2.90 & \$2.90; Highway SA \$3.00; Red Shield ACG \$2.85; Hercules SA \$2.40; Blue Globe RIV \$.285; Red Ridinghood SD \$.290; Lochinvar GBA \$2.70; Lionhead Ill \$2.65; La Verne Beautles LAV \$3.45; Blue Globe RIV \$2.85.

Paul Neyron LAV \$3.10; Red C COV \$2.95; Red Shield ACG \$2.90; Violet DM \$3.05; Unicorn GEA \$2.80; Athlete SA \$3.10; Glendora Home GF \$.295; Primrose DM \$2.95.

Yorba NO OR \$4.30; Linda NO OR \$3.85.

L. A. STOCK

Santa Ana Student
In Play at U. S. C.

Mable Pruitt, of Santa Ana
Student at the University of Southern California, had a leading part in the S. C. Drama shop production. "Feeder California, had a leading part in the S. C. Drama shop production." "Feeding part in the S. C. Drama shop production." "Feeding was not appeared by the service of the day are Mrs. Southern California, had a leading part in the S. C. Drama shop production." "Feeding was not product to the president. The continued flurry in Emsco perrick and Equipment featured another the early trading on the continued active. The continued flurry in Emsco perrick and Equipment featured another the carry trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange today. On a volume of 1700 shares, Emscoopened at 8½, sagged to 7½ and closed at 8½, for a gain of ½ and closed at 8½, for a gain of ½ and closed at 8½, for a gain of ½ and closed at 8½, for a gain of ½ and closed at 8½, for a gain of ½ and closed at 8½, for a gain of ½ and closed at 8½, for a gain of ½ and close

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 25 .-- (UP)-For-NEW YORK, April 25.—(UP)—For-eign exchange lower. England pound 5.14, of .01. Canadad olar 1.00 3-16, off .00 3-16. rance franc .0663, off .0003. Italy Lira .0854½, off .0003½. Belgium Belga .2550, off .0012. Germany mark .3940, off .0014. Switzerland franc .3254, off .0018. Holland florin .6797, off .0032. Spain peseta .1373, off .0006. Sweden krona .263, off .0012. Norway krone .2585, off .0008. Czechoslovakia koruna .0419, off Japan yen .3087, up .9037.

BUILDING PERMITS

\$ANTA ANA

1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248

1922—1548 permits \$3,771,831

1923—1655 permits \$5,166,887

1924—943 permits \$2,089,446

1925—797 permits \$2,226,218

1926—665 permits \$1,502,085

1927—594 permits \$1,448,217

1928—649 permits \$1,812,266

1930—907 permits \$1,812,266

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1931—649 permits \$2,149,941

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1932—457 permits \$27,257

1933—1486 permits \$227,257
 Jan. 80 permits
 \$15,887

 Feb. 37 permits
 \$17,075

 March, 32 permits
 \$22,983

 April to date, 25 permits
 \$38,715

C. W. Rowland, 336 W. Nineteenth St., rebuild private garage destroyed by fire, \$200, owner, cont. Max Will Wright, 2112 N. Flower St., eight-room house and private garage, \$7500, J. Farney, cont.

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled checks 12c

SMALL EGGS

Candled clean extras 14c

Candled light dirty smalls 13c

POULTRY

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 1.c

Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. 14c

Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. 14c

Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 17c

Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 17c

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Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. 12c

Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. 12c

Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 12c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¾ to 3 lbs 16c

Fryers, colored, other than barred rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 26c

Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs up. 25c

Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 26c

Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs and up to 3½ lbs. 25c

Old Roosters 5c

Stags 10c

Duckings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs up 13c

Old Roosters
Stags
Duckings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs up
Ducklings, under 5 lbs.
Old Ducks

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(UP)—Supplies were light to moderate with demand and trading rather slow; prices generally about steady.

Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 48s and 60s 90c-\$1.00.

n market steady.

Stork SA \$2.90 & \$2.90; Highway
SA \$3.00; Red Shield ACG \$2.55; Hercules SA \$2.40; Blue Globe RIV \$2.85;
Red Ridinghood SD \$2.90; Lochinvar
GBA \$2.70; Lolonhoad III \$2.65; La
Verne Beauties LAV \$3.45; Blue Globe
RIV \$2.85.

Lemons
Quall OK \$4.40; Sea Gull OK \$3.90.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25—2 cars
of lawons sid. Navel market alked on 176s and smaller, easier in spots on balance. Lemon market unchanged on 300s, higher on bloods.

Gavilan RIV \$2.80; Old Baldy OK \$2.75.

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PITTSBURGH, April 25—7 cars of navels, 1 car grapefruit nad 1 car lemons spld. Navel market dull and lower. Market higher on Sos 176s 216s, higher in spots 150s, unclaimed to Sos 176s 216s, higher in spots 150s, unclaimed to Sos 176s 216s, higher in spots 150s, unclaimed to Sos 176s 216s, higher in spots 150s, unclaimed to Co.

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Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO. April 25.—(UP)—Wheat rallied sharply after an early break of almost two cents a bushel and closed up ½ to ½ cent. Corn and oats rallied to close off ½ to up ½ and unchanged to off ½, respectively.

A brisk rally in silver futures, which started 100 points lower, had sentimental influence, but wheat traders also began to take cognizance of the serious character of the crop reports and heavy commission house buying developed after the early offerings had dried up.

GRAIN RANGE

WHEAT—

May75 76 73% 75%

76 73% 75% 75% 75% 77% 74% 74% 76% May 37¼ 38 36¼ 38 July 38¼ 39½ 38 39½ L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- (UP)-LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(UP)— Livestock.
HOGS—300, including 276 direct.
Steady. Locals \$\$.75 to \$4.00.
CATTLE—450. Steady. Good mixed yearlings \$6.25 to \$6.40. Medium fed steers \$5.50 to \$5.65. Plain grass steers \$5.00 down. Medium heifers \$5.25. Grass cows \$2.85 to \$3.90.
CALVES—Steady. Vealers \$7.00 down. choice quoted to \$8.00.
SHEEP—350. Medium spring lambs \$7.35. Goot quoted at \$8.50.

East one-half of the northeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of section 9, township 3 South, Range 10 West, SBBM, will be sold at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder. Said sale, at public auction, will be held on the 5th day of May, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on said day. Said auction will be conducted by a regularly licensed and qualified public auctioneer, and said sale will be held on the premises hereinbefore described, which said premises are located at the corner of Palm Street and Ocean Avenue, near the junction of the Pacific Electric tracks and Palm street, approximately two miles Southeast of La Habra, Orange County, California. Dated this 17th day of April, 1934. S. W. THOMPSON. Administrator of the Estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. MYRA O'BRIEN, Plaintiff,

Lėgal Notice

No. 80163.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased.

Notice is berely

In the Matter of the Estate of Saran
A. Howland, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the law made and provided, and pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, made and entered in the matter of the aforesaid estate, on the 13th day of April. 1934, all the right, title, interest and estate of Sarah A. Howland, deceased, in and to that certain real property situated in Rancho San Juan de Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

East one-half of the northeast one-quarter of the northeast one-

L. J. CLEELAND, FONTA B. CLEE-LAND, et al., Defendants. Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and LAND, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment issued out of the above entitled action on the 10th day of April, 1934, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree on the 29th day of March, 1934, which said judgment and decree was on the 2nd day of April, 1934, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 31, at page 482, et seq., to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made, I am commanded to sell at public auction all that certain real property situate in the City of Santa Ana, in Santa Ana Judicial Township. County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Fifteen (15) of Polytechnic Villa Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 9, at Page 6 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California,

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any-wise appertaining.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of May. 1934, at 11:50 A. M. of that day, at the South Front Door of the County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, California, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and writ for the enforcement of judgment, I will sell the above described property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with Interest and costs and expenses of sale, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Commissioner Appointed by said Court.

HARRY C. WESTOVER, Esq.,

Santa Ana, California,

Court.
HARRY C. WESTOVER, Esq.,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Houses-Town

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GEO. D. NEWCOM, Secretary.

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4a Travel Opportunities

CK leaving Oakland around May, coming south, want load. Ph.

Personals

WILL Ella Hoffman whose address was 615 East First, get in touch with me. M. E. R., Cecil Hotel, with me. M. Los Angeles.

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HOTOGRAPHS
HOME: Large photograph complete
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children over 5 years, \$2.00 complete. These are \$5.00 values. For
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and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.

5a Health Information

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—April 17th, small white gold wrist watch, Keepsake, Liberal reward at Register office, Ph. 87. LOST—Roll of blankets Saturday afternoon between Limestone Boy Scout camp and Santa Ana, Finder please call 563-J.

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Autos

'27 FORD rondster, Terms. Good tires, runs good, 2126 No. Bdwy MODEL A Ford Coupe, trade for Austin. Ph. 4728-J. 3615 No. Main

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CHRYSLER four coupe, fine shape,
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608 West First. WILL trade rent of modern 4 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, for late model small car in good condition. M. Box 22, Register.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

NED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot, 224 E, 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—1928 Ford truck, stake body. 428 Melrose, Anaheim. FOR SALE—Rebuilt Cletrae: guaran-teed job. Lindegard Tractor Serv-ice. 107 Lacy. Ph. 315-W.

REO TRUCK, 3 ton, good condition, \$325. T. K. Gowen, Phone Fuller-ton 1250.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WILL pay cash for light car in good mechanical condition. Phone 2528-J mechanical condition. Phone or call at 332 East Pine St. WILL pay cash or exchange for used cars and equities.
AL. O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female OFFER room and board for answering telephone evenings and part time housework. Phone 4841.

SALESLADIES to sell Avon toilet articles, Phone 4465-W or call 2113 Orange Ave.

LEARN massage, individual instructions, 515 Bush. Phone 5390.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Mussel-man in charge. 312 French St.

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15 Help Wanted-(Male, Female)

MEMBERS wishing employment or wanting help can be supplied by calling Newport Beach Co-opera-tive Ass'n., Ph. Newport 318-W.

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We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost.

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Be sure to get my price and save.

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PAINTING, papering, Hadley, Ph Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn repair, 842 W. 18th. 1867-M RELIABLE, handy young man wil do any kind of work, 1017 Eas Palmyra, Orange, Phone 953-W.

Financial

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A good paying business consisting of a meat market and grocery store, also a tire shop and gas pumps. With a six room house located on the same property. Will consider a good orange grove in exchange. For full particulars see Jess Michaeli (broker), R. D. 1, Fullerton, Phone 839.

OPCORN auto trailer 12x4, complete with candy counter, hamburger plate. 211 E. 1st. Ph. 2705.
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FOR SALE—Lease and furn. on 12 rm. rooming house. Cheap rent. Consider trade. F, Box 31, Register. STOCK, fixtures and lease of groc-ery, fresh meat and service sta-tion, 1027 Coast Blvd., North La-guna Beach.

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Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty
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Why worry about those unpaid bills? Pay back as low as \$7.20 per month. Your present payments reduced.

Coast Finance Co.

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West Almond St., Orange.

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WANTED—Canaries, Finenes, Van's Bird Farm, 3023 No. Main.

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Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape. experienced, refined lady, gen-eral housework, good with chil-dren. 1017 E. Palmyra, Orange. Phone 953-W. HOUSEWORK-25c hour. Ph. 3486-W DAY WORK-25e hour. Phone 4898

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22 Wanted To Borrow

Instruction

Miscellaneous open front. on highway, cottage living rooms, Inq. 619 West 6th, Corona.

Livestock and - Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

and pupples cheap account illr Neal's, 269 East 4th St.

BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats BIG work team, saddle horse and two heiters. E. Kittle, El Toro, Calif.

FOR SALE-Jersey family cow. 4 yrs. old. \$60. Phone 345-M. Orange. TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hyues 2764 WANTED-20 horses and mules, \$10 up. Newport 443. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

28 Poultry and Supplies

RABBITS, does, litters, bucks and hutches. Cheap. 206 W. Laveta, Orange.
FRYERS AND DUCKS—Phone 4136. FRYERS AND DUCKS—Phone 4136.

PLANT kale seed for poultry greens.

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White Leghorns, Reds, Barred
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DUCKS—Good snail ellminators on the ranch or in the garden. We have both bables and started.

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WANT rabbits on shares. 436 No. Olive, Orange. 29 Want Stock · Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul try and eggs. We call for live poul try and deliver dressed. Bern stein Bros. 1913 West 6th St Phone 1303. Santa Ana.

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TRADE '22 motor dory for good motorcycle or light car. D. Box 25, Register.

31 Boats and Accessories FOR SALE OR TRADE—30 ft. commercial fishing boat. 1611 Diamond St., Santa Ana Gardens. Phone 831, Orange,

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BALL & HONER

Merchandise

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS Liggett Lumber Co.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. aumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Wheat, field run or re-cleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Com-pany. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

BLOOD MEAL, 10 lb. pkg. 60c. 100 lbs. Grow-rite 5-10-2, \$3.00. Leslie Mitchess Seed Feed Store, 305 East

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. MOUNTAIN HONEY, 5 gal. \$3.50. Orange or sage honey, 5 gal. \$4.50. 10 lb. can \$1.00. Leslie Mitchell, Seed Feed Store, 305 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Loquats for jelly. Ph. 339-M. 1516 West First.
FOR SALE—White Rose potatoes, \$1.40 per cwt. Mrs. Jessee, 2 miles east of Eddie Martin Airport, Lane Road.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE-Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co. 1908 West 5th.

USED refrigerators. Gilbert, Weston and Stearns 204 N. Main. Ph. 264. HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. 1547

COMBINATION library and dining tables, like new. Your choice \$8.25.
Luer's Used Furn., 310 Spurgeon.
FOR SALE—Reasonable, G. E. Electric refrigerator. Model 100. See at 609 West 4th St. BARGAINS in used electric refriger-ators and ranges, different makes. One G. E. guaranteed, 420 N. Bdwy. SELLING CHEAP to sell quickly. Singer sew. mach., fine condition, only 39. Nice bedroom suite \$8.50. Extra good vacuum cleaner \$7. Wedgewood range \$3.50. 9x12 rug \$3.50. Lawn mower \$8. Bissell sweeper \$1.25. Beautiful lamps \$1.25. End table 85c. Elec. iron 75c. Misc. Fine chance SAVE MONEY. 2345 Spurgeon.

Jewelry

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RM. house, overstuffed furn. Wated pd. Reas rent. 308 W. Bishop.

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East 4th. Phone 3541.

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404 East 4th.

RM. duplex, Overstuffed, Inquire

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PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS
20 good used pianos at \$25 each.
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Court Apartment Nicely furnished 518 Spurgeon St. FURN APT Cheap. Adults 712 Bush FURN single apts., low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch. New Washington Apts.

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ROOM furn. apt. Rear. Clean. \$10. Everything paid. 210 No. Garnsey.

FRESHLY decorated apis. Outsideent. \$8.50-\$12.50. Inq. \$13 W. 5th.

FURN. APTS \$4.50 and \$7.00 week.

\$29 So. Broadway. Phone 2852.

MODERN 1, 2 or 3 room apartment. Also rooms. \$14 West Walnut.

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FURN. APT. Garage 606 E. First
NICELY furn. apt. 602 South Main
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FOR RENT-Furnished room, Ph.
499-J.

Real Estate

52 Houses-Country

NICELY furn. 5 rm. ranch house sun porch, fireplace, lights, gas cont, hot water, Place for chickens and cows. Ph. 345-M, Orange, 254 Lincoln St.

garage. Furn. 2 rooms. Ph. 1524-J

PHONE 4300.
Open truck \$1.50; Van \$2.00 per hour.
FOR RENTALS south part of town,
call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924.
FOR RENT—5 rm. house. 1216 French. Want to Trade? 5 RM, house with acre, close in. Inq. 920 West Chestnut. UNFURN, nice large 7 rm. home. 317 W, 19th. Inq. 320 West 19th. house, for Santa Ana and as mouse, for Santa Ana and assume Will trade good tourist camps for Santa Ana. Will trade good duplex for Building & Loan certificates. 20 MONTH—6 room furnished, 3 bed-room, Bus, school, Phone 2477-R. CLEAN, furn. Gas, elec. paid. Gar. 2 adults. \$15, 521 E. Santa Clara. Roy Russell 218 West Third, Phone 200. EXCHANGES everywhere, Hill, 302 room house, real close in...\$16.00 room house, real close in...\$10.00 room house, real close in...\$7.50 Bush. 4 room house, furn., close in ...315.00
3 room furn, apartment ...\$12.50
W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.
5 RMS., 2 bedrooms, \$22.50, 111 East
26th St., plenty garden space. 5
rms, Mexican family, \$10, 703 North
Pairlawn Ave, Courtesy to brokers.

SMALL furn, house, 926 West Pine.
5 ROOM house, hardwood floors, On
bus line, near school, \$15. Water
paid, 2033 Bush St.

4 RM, house, overstuffed furn, Wa-

Wanted 60a City Houses and Lots

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Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works Complete Motor Machine Shop omplete Line Automotive Parts. 894. 413-418 W. Fifth St Awnings

Santa Ana

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So acres of good alfalfa land. Chicken equipment; cattle and hog sheds; enty of cheap water. A going ranch, fully equipped. 150 head of hogs, was and horses. 6-room house. 7 miles from town. Want Orange county, see Kelly.

311 N. Broadway --- Use Our Rental Department -

Miscellaneous (Continued)

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vers, Brea, Cal.
WANTED, 300', 10" or 12" ce
pipe, P. O. Box 342, Anaheim.

pipe. P. O. Box 342. Alland pump pipe. P. O. Box 342. Alland pump with pulley drive. Write full details and best cash price in first letter. 149 Santa Ana St., Long Beach.

HARDIE-200 gal, spray rig. 1430

West Fifth St. WANT set of V-8 wheels and tires. Price must be right, 1430 W. 5th. Lawn Mowers Sharpened

uaranteed for 1 year for \$1. Mowers called for and delivered.

DAVIS LAWN MOWER SHOP
10 No. Ross, Phone 1572-W. OR SALE Silent Air-flex hair dry-er late model, Almost like new. Wanted—Old Gold

39 Musical Instruments PIANOS-\$35 up used. Fine for prac-tice. Danz. Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants LADIOLI BULBS-Straight colors. GLADIOLI BULBS—Straight colors.

2 doz. 45c. Dahila Bulbs, collection 6 for \$1. Leslie Mitchell Seed
Feed Store, 305 E. 4th.

A FEW good yearling lemon and
Valencia orange trees. Phone 5205
or P. O. Box 74, Tustin, Calif.

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retail. Choice stock, Orange Park
Acres, Henry Neumann, Orange,
Calif.

SILVER MARSHALL radio, 9 tubes.
Practically new. Reas, 1022 W. 4th.
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RADIOS FOR RENT—75c per week.
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Bristol Apartments
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Sc. Main.

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Real Estate

59 Country Property % ACRE home, near Santa Ana. Id. E Hardy, 518 East 2nd St.

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with all conveniences, With realty
prices going up this is a good
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sprinkler system, furnace, tile bath,
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Olive. Phone 2987 for inspection.

FOR SALE-Repossessed Victoria dr.
lot, 90x170, Great reduction for
cash. Owner, David Meyer, 2434
Heilotrope Dr.

4 ROOMS north side, small cash payment. Balance like rent. Might
consider good car as down payment. J. Winterbourne, Ph. 3685-W.

62 Resort Property

fountain cabin, Lake Arrowhead, at one-fifth the cost originally paid out, for quick sale. See Mel Trickey, 311 No. Broadway. 63 Oil Property and Min's

Resorts

Real Estate

65 Country Property

TO EXCHANGE-3 1-3 acres, un proved, clear, near So. Bristol and Edinger for clear L. A. county. Prefer Inglewood district. Address owner at 4800 Linden St., Ingle-wood, Calif.

home, straight loan three years on Consider house and lot for equity. Owner, 338-A Termino Ave. equity Owner, 338-A Termino Ave., Long Beach.

Long Beach.

EVERLY HILLS NEW CORNER DUPLEX—Gorgeous 16-rm. 4-bath. Small mtg. Want clear Santa Anahome or grove. 6501 Wilshire, L. A. ORegon 1241. Courtesy to brokers.

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Real Estate

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7 RM. house, with 2 rm. and bath apt., furn. Dbi. garage. Nice yard, close in. Key at 1214½ Lacy.

FURN. ½ duplex, Frigidaire, garage, close in. 608 W. Third, 1 block from city park. Adults.

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\$5.00 MONTH until Jan. to dependable couple. Owner going east. Unfurn. ½ duplex with garage. References. F. Box 29, Register.

CLEAN 3 rm. furn. duplex house, close in. \$10. 305 Fruit St.

Carpets cleaned, repaired; waxing and polishing floors, list satisfied customers. Ludlem pet Works 1622 S Main Ph. 2 Termite Control

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- For Exchange

66 City Houses and Lots BELMONT HEIGHTS-3 rentals, in-

room house in North Broadway Park or vicinity. Must be a bar-gain. Give all particulars in reply. S. Box 23, Register.





THE CONTRASTS OF ARMY DAY

peace, and voting preponderately in favor of the tion. It is inconceivable that either Dr. Wirt most pronounced resolutions against war. The or the six other persons present at the dinner so-called Oxford pledge, adopted by a group could have been deliberately perjuring themof university students at Oxford university, selves when they were giving their testimony England, which commits the signer to an abso- before the committee. lute pacifist attitude as regards war, was disvery large majorities of students in attendance. This pledge binds the signer not to engage in

between nations can never be assured so long as the present underlying economic causes of resources and a teeming population is a sore spot. A minority group compelled to allegiance to a country for which it has no sympathy and no natural affinity will always threaten the peace of the world. A selfish nationalism which arrogates superiority for its own race, and looks upon all other races as inferior and legitimate spoil, will always threaten the peace of the world.

We are not at all certain that the young men who signed a pledge never to fight will hold when the emergency arises, but some will. We are not saying that the leaders of our military system are deliberately seeking war, but the military mind is apt to have more confidence in the efficacy of force than in the agencies which make for peace. To those who fear the machinations of the military mind and to those who are inclined to look upon the pacifist as a traitor to his country, it should be said that each may serve as a wholesome antidote to the other. On this matter, as in all others, we need have little fear if there is the completest freedom of utterance. That freedom the military element has usually enjoyed; but there has been a tendency to muzzle the enthusiast who cries out incessantly and vociferously for peace. Not only the militarist, but the whole economic setup of the nations, conspire to put the militarist

If the army insists upon having its day, the man of peace should be permitted also to plead

ROOSEVELT VS. ROOSEVELT

The recent blast of Theodore Roosevelt they do opposite tendencies in the political and economic field, they cannot make common ning? Here he would get a change of scene, outdoor cause together.

Theodore Roosevelt, unlike his distinguished amount of travel and added knowledge. father, has not the social passion which would cerned chiefly with those persons who never have have made his father and the cousin who have been introduced to a hobby, and probably would both arrived at the presidency somewhat kind- buy a jockey suit to ride one. It may be that a catred in spirit. Of course the policies of the earlier and the later Roosevelt as president differ; ists, with such expert advice as doubtful applicants but those familiar with the activities, the ideals, may seek. When the plan has been thoroughly and the times during which both were called to lead the nation must sense that the younger Theodore has little in common with his noted ideas and even hobbies may be exchanged.

Theodore Roosevelt, senior, was never a bitter partisan. The younger Theodore is. So for what is one man's job may be another man's far as we have been able to discern, the young- hobby. One hobby, said to be very popular as a er Theodore has never come out for social jus- means of employing leisure time, has been absolutely earlier. tice and public rectitude as did his father. The father never was acceptable to party bosses. His nomination for the vice-presidency was a scheme on the part of the Republican bosses | English Motor Deaths Exceed Record to shelve him politically. Theodore Roosevelt knew it, and did all he could to push it aside. Fate or fortune, call it what we will, played assassin's bullet laid the gentle McKinley low. rate we lead England shamefully, but that country Theodore Roosevelt became one of the most ag- fatalities. gressive leaders in every good cause that the Last year our 24,000,000 motorists killed about today would say of the young Theodore what are to have that damned cowboy for president."

As president of the National Republican club, Theodore Roosevelt speaks for the Republican organization, but we very much question whether his attacks upon the present policies of the administratio will have much influence upon the country.

THE WIRT INCIDENT IS CLOSED

The special committee to investigate the charges of Dr. Wirt against the "Brain Trust" has wisely concluded to close the incident without a report. Those who listened to the testimony of Dr. Wirt and the people who attended the now famous dinner party in Virginia, as it came over the air, where the plan was concocted to usher in the reign of a Stalin in the United States, must recognize now that

It is difficult to understand how a group of and the law-abiding. intelligent people, such as all of them at the dinner party were, could have varied so much in the testimony.

and all reputable absolutely denied of the converse to at the hearing

people. Yet the six people

view to take of the matter is that Dr. Wirt had a brainstorm, and that his second self, after Annual Army day has come and gone. This the manner of Gertrude Stein, must have been year, the army did not have a monopoly of busy, while he was monopolizing the conversaublic attention on that day. In scores of col- tion for three hours, in imagining what the leges, students were holding anti-war sessions members of the party would have said had they on that day hearing addresses by advocates of been given a chance to share in the conversa-

This can be said, that there was nothing in cussed at all these anti-war meetings, and, so the charges made against the members of the far as we have information, was approved by so-called "Brain Trust" by Dr. Wirt in his letter to Mr. Rand, which was read at the hearing before the committee on banking of the any war under the flag of the United States, senate, that was remotely substantiated by the All this was going on all over the country testimony given before the committee of the while the officers of the army were leading pa- house. The whole thing has been proven to be rades, emphasizing preparedness at banquets and a fiasco, and Dr. Wirt has been placed in a over the radio, and prophesying in some cases most unenviable position before the people of the possibilities of war with Japan or a general the whole country. The moral is, of course, when you write a letter to any one be sure that Every thoughtful man knows that peace it will be treated absolutely confidentially, or that you are certain of all the facts. The letter was not taken confidentially, and cerwar continue to exist. A nation with scant tainly Dr. Wirt failed lamentably in proving the charges he made in his letter.

> Columbia University physicists find a neutron in one tentrillionth of an inch in diameter.. With their instruments they might be able to measure the size

SOME WOMEN GOOD SHERIFFS

What tragedy and expense would probably have been spared the country if the woman who rescued a victim of three kidnapers in Texas yesterday had been sheriff of Indiana when Dillinger escaped. Mrs. Dock McKee was tending a filling station heard a scraping on the turtle back of the car which had drawn up at the station for gas. She approached the car, opened the compartment, and found Charles M. Kella jr. of Fort Worth cramped in there, where he'd been for eighteen hours. Her pistol started the man in the filling station down the road to join his companions who were waiting for him to negotiate the exchange of a pistol for gasoline. Two of the men were shortly after captured.

Alertness and curiosity are good accessory qualities to courage. Mrs. McKee would make a good sheriff.

Frittering and Leisure

Christian Science Monitor The leisureologists have uncovered 700 separate and distinct ways to employ leisure time. With active research still going on, the number may be increased to 701 at any moment.

Faced with the proposition that changing economic conditions are to give the horn of leisure another tilt experts are searching far and wide for hobbies that may legitimately be tagged as useful and gainst the policies of his distant cousin, Frank- beneficial. One hobby might be to find "just anlin Roosevelt, is quite natural. Representing as other job." What more suitable for a man whose regular job consists of stoking a furnace in some dark cellar than running a trolley car in the eve-

> The leisureologists, however, are said to be conalogue of selected hobbies, plain and fancy, will be prepared and made available to prospective hobbyorganized and set into motion, the demand for hol bies may become so great that every community will have its Brotherhood of Hobbyists in which

Hobbies may be divided into two main classifications-the outdoor and indoor. Undoubtedly they will reach into almost every conceivable activity, barred. Mere ability at frittering cannot be considered as a qualification for membership.

In United States

- San Bernardino Sun America is not, as is commonly believed, the into the hands of the young crusader when the deadliest driving country on earth. In our murder has the dubious honor of leading in automobil-

nation has known. The younger Theodore 30,000 people. British motorists, numbering 2,300,000 bears the name of his distinguished father, but 800 drivers, Englishmen killed one for 330 drivers. killed 7100. Thus while we killed one person for does not wear his mantle. How different he is That seems to make them more than twice as from the father makes inconceivable that any homicidal as Americans when behind a steering of the great captains of industry or finance of wheel. There were more auto deaths in London than in New York.

Naturally England is worried by the mounting Mark Hanna is reported to have said when the traffic deaths. There is no clear explanation. Engdeath of McKinley was wired to him, "Now we lishmen may drive less skillfully than Americans, or their cars may be less controllable, or pedestrians may be more careless. England, too, has more people per square mile to be run over.

This comparison, however, is nothing to brag of. Our increasing motor speed makes the danger continually greater. If we are going to keep on rampaging around so recklessly, at least automobile makers ought to devise some sort of bumpers that would not hit so hard.

Sentimental Spree

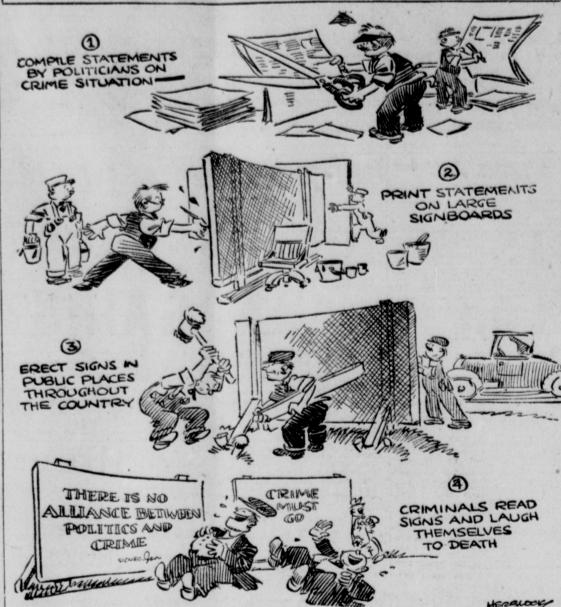
Oakland Tribune Hometown loyalties went crazy at Mooreville, Indiana, when citizens there signed a petition asking leniency for the Number One enemy of American society, John Dillinger.

Because these people knew Dillinger when he was younger, they believe that "at heart" he is all right, should be welcomed back to his community and given another chance.

Dillinger is a murderer, bank robber, racketeer and gangster. He has been ruthless in his killings, leaving a trail of blood across the country the whole thing has been the worst kind of a likeable qualities as a boy he is none the less the nation's number one "rat" in the eyes of the law

A final touch of the Mooreville idiocy comes with a suggestion which is an insult to every enforcement official, that Dillinger be made a policeman. They were all under oath Mooreville has had a sentimental orgy, turning toward blind trust and leniency as far as mobs do which Dr. Wirt testified when shouting for revenge. In either sort of demonstration there is danger to society, this one offering encouragement to a common habit of making cek before. The charitable "heroes" of bandits.

How To Dispose Of Criminals



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A SONG OF SORROW

There isn't a horn-tossing bison For Bill to pursue any more; There is harely a bear To chase to its lair

While it utters a hideous roar. No puma is found in the forest, There is not any dangerous brute That stout-hearted Bill, When in need of a thrill, Can snatch up his rifle and shoot

Kit Carson and other great heroes Knew never a shortage of game, And, as every one knows,

They swiftly arose To great reputation and fame. There were redskins to chase on the prairies, There were wolves to be shot in the wood. But Bill has no chance For a fling at romance

And to shoot while the shooting is good.

Run jack rabbits over the plain, And though far and near One may search for a deer The quest will be barren and vain. In the pioneer days of our fathers One might amass glory galore, But we've looked our long last On the days of the past; The West isn't wild any more.

ALAS! TOO LATE!

It has been discovered that sparing the rod does not speil the child. We wish this discovery had been made forty years

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PARAGRAPHS

If he expresses scorn of hicks, he is trying to hide the fact that he recently moved to town. American school kids use the fascist salute, also, but it means they wish to leave the room.

Recipe for supplanting Roosevelt with a Stalin: First find "He swears like a gentleman," says an author. But a gentle-

in used to be known by his sire instead of his damn. But Wirt isn't the only noted professor who has gone off half-

Baseball writers pick Washington to win, but otherwise the club seems a sure winner. All is comparative, and a sweet-water chemist in a hick-town

drug store calls farmers darned hicks. WOMEN CAN ENDURE MORE. NO MAN WOULD CALL A SHOE COMFORTABLE IF HE HAD TO SLIP IT OFF IN A MOVIE.

Say this for the gangster: It never happens that "everything goes blank" when he decides to kill somebody. One way to "protect the honor of your home" is to be the

kind of husband a woman doesn't yearn to leave. There's one way to get Dillinger. Write a witty paragraph, to be printed next week, that will sound dumb if he is caught in

AMERICANISM: Growling about the waste and folly of government; again electing low-grade amateurs to manage

But why extract gold from the sea? Can't the government just claim it and appoint Davy Jones a Treasury guard

> BUT CAN YOU, OFF-HAND, NAME ANYBODY BENEFITTED BY 80-MILES-AN-HOUR CARS EXCEPT UNDERTAKERS?

Exercise: Any job of work that you do without hope of pay. You can say one good thing for rickets. It keeps people from aring shorts in later life. The depression is ending, so we'll never know how long

Americans will stand being the goat. Lump-sum insurance: Requiring your widow to invest a sum that you wouldn't know how to invest safely. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "IT IS THEIR IN-

ABILITY TO GET WORK," SAID THE UPLIFT-ER, "THAT DRIVES THESE POOR MEN TO

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telling us about education and shop. learning things, saying, For the person who is really eager for overgrown child, nothing more, retrue saying that the very stones of day he'll be the

wawk across a field looking up in the air dopey and stump your toe shrugs his shoulders and says, "O, I'll find something." on a stone, it will teech you to look where you're going the next going to school, start out every

pertation I'm afraid, Miss Kitty by the fact that there is somesaid. Now I'll site you a little thing going wrong seeps into the example. Imagine a tiny teeny family's consciousness and they trickle of water falling on a grate begin to investigate. He hasn't rock, slowly, slowly, but for many been to classes all term. She hasn't many years without ceesing. Well, even registered this term. What after a few hunderd years, or per- did they do? They visited the mushaps a few thousands, for time eums on cold days, or they rode meens nothing to nature, the whole up and down in the busses, or they side of that rock will of worn sat in the park. Why didn't they away, completely dissappeared. go to school? '1. teeches? she said. Well, Charles the work. Simkins? she said, and Puds Simaway from bad companions, if you and lost in a world beyond their dont want parts of you ruined.

Is a trickle of water a bad companion? Miss Kitty said, and Puds done their very best. said, Sure, it's libel to give you a talked themselves out of breath, all cold after a while, and Miss Kitty said, O my, the little illistration there dumb, inert, helpless. What that I just gave you teeches us are they going to do? O, something. that application and incessant effort can accomplish miracles, and now let's all put a little applica- eats up their energy faster than tion and effort on the penmanship exercizes, and remember, even one little blot and the whole page will haff to be done over.

The result being ony about 5 fellows got blots.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 25, 1920

Company F of the National Guard, with A. E. Koepsel as captain, held its first target shoot of the season on the Company L range near the county park. Many of the men camped on the range tooth edges to deter persons from on rollers, were in England began at 6 a: m.

With new sugar prices made by the American and Hawaiian Refinery company at San Francisco, ster dinner when a judge ordered sugar at 25 cents a pound retail 650 pounds of them, confiscated by was expected to be the rule in game wardens, distributed to the Santa Ana, according to J. S. Smart, president of the Smart and Final Wholesale Grocery company, quired to fly from the earth to the mayor of Seal Beach at the reorganization of the board of Tests for food adulteration have councilmen. Joe C. Burke of San-ta Ana, city attorney for Seal lard, sulphur in barley, maize Beach, had wished to proffer his resignation, but rather than put and ice cream, rice in flour, and the city to the expense entailed, starch in suet. agreed to remain in charge of its legal affairs until installation of a metal motion-picture film said to the new sewer system was combe more durable than celluloid and Britain under a mandate granted

Thoughts On Modern

BY GLENN FRANK



THE REPUBLICAN PROBLEM

Republican parties need redefini- of my Republican colleagues for As I hinted yesterday, the two

The Democratic party, long the advocate of freedom, is becoming the advocate of control.

the advocate of freedom, suspiciously of a mere search for a club with Mr. Rocsevelt of being a dictator

which to pound the opposition. Something more fundamental I am a Republican, but I am

not at all happy over the form emingly taking. I may quesion many of the detailed moves Mr. Roosevelt is making. some measure of deliberate planning and social control into our confused and ineffective national enterprise, he is I should have proceeded in a far different fashion to bring order and planning into the na-

We have reached a point at, a near collapse.

off policies and laissez-faire economics which landed us in this de-I talked at length the other day with one of the leaders of the Republican party and said what The Republican party, long the I have set down here. I insisted advocate of control, is becoming that the Republican party can make no contribution to the national future by merely accusing and shouting for freedom. I in sisted that the Republican party must do something more than trot out its old program, which is quite as obsolete as the old

a blanket return to the hands-

The Republican party must present an alternative new program if it expects to serve the native program must point the way towards ways and means of using instead of hampering the possibility of that science and the have given us, and of achieving killing private initiative.



"I'm not going any more. I hand-

"What are you going to do?" "Find a job." "Your father said you

work in the shop.' "I'm not going to work in the

Now what? Here he is, a big nollege, everything grate and small fusing to do anything he is told to do. He is quite helpless but doesn't understand that. He has a vague For instants there is an old but idea that he'll get a job and some sident of a big the fields can teech us something, concern, worth additions and mil-Has anyone any idea of what that lions, with cars, houses, and a yacht-He builds with magic until Wich Sam Cross waved his somebody interrupts to ask what hand, saying, It meens if you he is going to do today. Then he

as this. They pretend they are dition. That's why he needs help. orning on schedule time, return-That's a rather practical inter- ing at the close of the day. By and Now who can explain what that like it. Anyway they couldn't do

Are these rebels just plain rebels kins said, It teeches you to keep or are they children bewildered powers of interpretation? Usually lost children. I know parents have o no end. The children stand

This is likely to happen to any adolescent boy or girl. Their growth they can supply it. Their minds do not work clearly because the blood supply to their brains is reduced in quality. They feel dull, tired to death, and they want more than anything else to escape. They are vague about what it is that they are escaping. Maybe they say that father is too harsh, mother is so exacting, the teachers are so mean, the work is too hard. The real reason, their physical and mental helplessness is hidden from them.

"Aren't you getting ready for | And from most of those who have to deal with them. A stranger, a friendly helpful

man or woman who understands the growth of adolescent boys and girls and who is willing to go to the bother, and it is a bother, of steadying these children for the necessary length of time it takes for them to overcome this phase of any relative or father or mother.

And the school systems must, and soon, make a place for these struggling children. They must be taken as they are, helped and strengthened and returned to their classes as they become ready. Sometimes this take a couple of months and other times it takes a couple of years. It's worth all takes. "Sometimes I think he's er about her rebellious boy. Sometimes he is just about in that con-

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention of inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Here and There

over night in order to be in read- collecting the precious metals by as a means of a bing traffic probiness for the target shooting which filing or scraping the edges, and lems in areas congested only dur-

> The unemployed of Gardena, Calif., were treated to a baby lob-

Forty-five years would be re-John J. Doyle was elected as planet Mars, if a speed of 120 miles

starch in mustard, sand in mixed spice and cinnamon, zinc in cider Its age is uncertain, but there is in

A French scientist has invented equally light and efficient.

Coins are made with rough, saw- Portable traffic towers, mounted then passing the coins at full value. ing certain portions of the day.

Hallowe'en has been traced back nearly 2000 years to the time of the Druids.

It has been estimated that at least \$40,000,000 of unpaid salary is due public school teachers in this country.

There are 214,000 Christians in

Japan's 90,000,000 popula ion. The skeleton of an insect is

the outside of its body. London's oldest bank is Hoare's.

existence a receipt, dated 1633, for money deposited there with Lawrence Hoare, who was a goldsmith.

que of Nations.